

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers.
Friday: Sunny Intervals, Mild.

88TH YEAR No. 175 ★★

INCREDIBLE DOUBLE CROSS STORY BARED

Spy stories have a universal fascination, and none more than real-life tales about the daring "double agents."

The Second World War was the heyday of the spy and the most intriguing story to come out of the war is the disclosure that almost all German agents were "turned around" by the British and made to work for them through the shadowy "Twenty Committee."

Bits and pieces of the story have emerged before but now the whole incredible account of how Britain actually ran the German intelligence system on its shores is about to be made public in an authorized new book, "The Double-Cross System."

A full summary of the book's revelations appears today on Page Five.

U.S. Loser In Dacca War

By LAURENCE STERN

(C) 1972, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In mid-April last year a "secret" cable from New Delhi dropped into the incoming traffic of Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"Pakistan is probably finished as a unified state," said the message from U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating. "India is clearly the predominant actual and potential power in this area of the world. Bangladesh, with limited potential and massive problems is probably emerging as an independent country."

"There is much the United States can do . . ."

The classified cable was the first attempt by the U.S. embassy in New Delhi to set out in comprehensive terms a policy for meeting the oncoming holocaust in the subcontinent.

U.S. Isolated by Events

Its substance was to be repeated at least a dozen times, in varying form, as the pattern of armed confrontation between India and Pakistan hardened into a full-scale military conflict.

But, as events unfolded, the Washington view of how to deal with the threat of war in the subcontinent began to diverge ever more sharply from the course that was being pursued by the U.S. officials "on the ground" in India and East Bengal.

Initial puzzlement at the responses of Washington gave way, among the diplomats in the field, to incredulity and privately expressed anger at America's increasingly isolated position on the subcontinent, except in West Pakistan.

The only top-ranking American diplomat in the region who seemed to be in phase with the Nixon administration's evolving policy of partiality to Pakistan was Ambassador Joseph S. Farland, who heads the U.S. Embassy in the West Pakistan capital of Islamabad.

The cardinal point of disagreement between Washington and the officials in the field, was anticipated in the first Keating cable last April. It was the question of whether the United States should fore-

American Guns Used

Keating advised Rogers that the United States should "encourage the GOP (Government of Pakistan) to change its policy of military repression . . . as well as to make a clear statement of disapproval at the use of American arms and materiel" in East Bengal. Keating also proposed that the United States voice its concern to Yahya Khan over the case of the Sheikh, who was imprisoned in West Pakistan after having been arrested just March 25 at his home in Dacca. Only three months earlier the Sheikh and his Awami League had won

167 of the 169 seats allotted to East Bengal in the Pakistan National Assembly.

In addition, the U.S. ambassador said an American expression of hope for an early political settlement in East Bengal would "if coupled with termination of American military supplies and suspension of economic assistance have a sobering effect" on Yahya's government.

"Moreover," the Keating cable said, "such a course of U.S. action would be consistent with the realities of Pakistan's deterioration, India's predominance and of Bangladesh's emergency."

Secret Message on War

The secret message went on to say it was of questionable value to American interests to "continue to refer in official communication" and public statements to events in East Pakistan as an "internal affair." "Internal affair" in this context has become a code phrase in India and Pakistan for acquiescence in the military repressions.

In short, Keating concluded, "the United States has interests in India, West Pakistan and Bangladesh which probably cannot be equally well served."

"Where the necessity for choice arises, we should be

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



LIKE ICING ON A CAKE snow hangs thick and dazzling white from trees atop Copper Mountain near

Terrace, B.C., where photographer Max Patzelt of Kitimat took this award-winning photograph.

Don't Launch Assault, U.S. Warns N. Viets

PARIS (AP) — The United States warned North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today against new "military adventures" they are believed to be planning in South Vietnam.

The warning was sounded by the U.S. peace negotiator, William J. Porter, as the long-deadlocked peace talks resumed following a four-month recess. The acrimonious meeting left the two sides as far apart as ever.

"I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem

to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives," Porter told the 139th session of the talks.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien vigorously denounced President Nixon's television interview Sunday. They reiterated that the American prisoners in Communist hands would not be released until

the United States has committed itself to total and unconditional withdrawal and repudiated its obligations to Saigon.

Tien denied Nixon's news conference assertion that the United States sought in vain

to obtain assurances that Hanoi would release its prisoners in return for total American withdrawal.

Nixon said such a deal had been "under discussion at various times in the Paris talks but . . . the North Vietnamese rejected it."

The doctors' 8.2-per-cent rate increase works out to 2.7 per cent per year over a three-year period. The association declared a moratorium on increases last year at the request of the government.

HOLIDAY VOTE He said response to the referendum — 74 per cent of the association's 3,100 members voted — was "pretty fair" considering it was held over the holiday period.

McCoy said few realize that the government's 10-per-cent "addition to the kitty" would probably mean nothing in the way of rate increases for doctors.

"On the basis of a 13- to 14-

per-cent increase in overall medicare costs per year, it could well mean that there would be even less left to pay fees," he said.

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DataTech Meet Delay Bid Fails

An attempt to have the annual meeting of DataTech Systems Ltd. postponed to permit closer study of the annual report was defeated at the opening of the meeting today.

Shareholder A. J. Hill said the meeting was "typical."

"It went just the way those in control wanted it to go. There was nothing a dissident minority could do or say."

Hill said there was insufficient time to study material supplied to shareholders, including the annual report, an information circular and a notice of general meeting dated Dec. 20, 1971.

The bulk of the material took the form of an eight-page tabloid newspaper, which Hill said contained a "mass of information."

Today's meeting, called last week to take place at the company's head office at 1095 McKenzie, gave approval to cancel a \$553,545 debenture issued by the subsidiary of another company.

The proposal was to buy the

shares of the subsidiary, DataTech Holdings Ltd., as settlement, making it wholly owned by DataTech Systems Ltd.

Assets of DataTech Holdings include real estate, agreements receivable and shares in Imperial Building Materials Ltd., which the directors of DataTech consider the major holding.

The amount owing on the debenture is the result of a \$1 million loan to Can-Americo Financial Corp. Ltd., the proceeds of a public share offering by DataTech Systems Ltd., whose prospectus indicated the money was to be used for expansion of DataTech's computer facilities and data processing business.

That matter is still to be resolved through completion of court proceedings against directors. Meanwhile, public trading of the stock has been suspended.

A company spokesman said today an application has been made to have the stock reinstated on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

LAND SOLD

Continued from Page 1
However, there has been no apparent action.

Anderson also charged Dec. 24 in a letter to federal transport minister Don Jamieson that Diamond Developments had committed "theft of federal property" by dumping landfill on the foreshore of an adjacent property without permission.

This property already contains a half-built, large low-rise apartment building.

Anderson told Jamieson he wanted to know what legal action would be taken against Diamond Developments, but nothing further has been heard.

Diamond Developments was informed Tuesday by letter from the Vancouver office of Crown Assets Disposal that the sale of the Barnard Estate

was approved. The deal, according to the letter, was closed informally by telephone Dec. 24, 1971.

The terms were to be the same as in the draft agreement of February 1970.

Diamond Developments is to pay \$500 costs, \$59,084.50 cash and deliver a mortgage for \$168,800.

Lawyer Branson said in his letter this week to city hall that Diamond Developments wants to build an apartment building in accordance with the present zoning on the property, which is garden apartment zoning, and that the developer has already spent more than \$10,000 on plans.

Branson said he wanted to meet with the city's solicitor to head off the public rezoning hearing.

Welfare Staff Cuts Disallowed

The Municipal Act forbids cutting of welfare office staff by municipalities to reduce costs. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said today.

Gagliardi was commenting on a proposal by Surrey mayor William Vander Zalm to reduce welfare staff by 75 per cent and push an estimated 4,000 cases on to the care of the provincial government.

The mayor estimated Wednesday the move, which would require council's support, would cut the municipality's administration budget from \$400,000 to \$100,000.

"What he should do is read

the Municipal Act, because apparently there's no way he can do that," Gagliardi said.

He said his opinion is based on advice from department officials received today.

Gagliardi added he is pleased to see the mayor trying to cut the municipal budget and offered his help in chopping down other "larded areas" in the budget.

The minister would not specify what parts of Surrey's budget should be cut. He also said the provincial treasury board has not yet decided whether welfare rates will be increased this year.

ARTS RECEIVE GRANT

Greater Victoria's Community Arts Council has received a grant of \$14,580 from the provincial Cultural Fund Advisory Committee.

The grant, fund chairman William Murray said, is one of many, totalling \$680,997.38, that have been given to individuals and community arts organizations in British Columbia.

Council chairman Alan Purdy said today the grant was received in early December and, from it, 22 local arts groups have received assistance.

the weather

Temperatures moderated quite strongly over the province in the past 24 hours as strong upper winds carried milder Pacific air into most regions. With no signs of a major change in the strong flow snow packs at the lower levels should disappear rapidly along the coast as maximums reach 40 to 45 range. A weak system now crossing the Aleutian chain will be carried rapidly eastward and will bring some rain to south coast areas tonight and Friday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Brist winds. Friday mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain in the morning. Highs both days mid-forties. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy, with a few sunny periods. Isolated showers, Friday, mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain in the morning. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy, with a few showers. Tonight, few periods of rain mainly southern areas. Friday mostly cloudy with a few showers.

Highs both days low forties. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	44	39	.02
Normal	44	36	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	41	30	

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	23	13	.35
Halifax	29	13	.30
Montreal	14	10	
Ottawa	14	10	
Toronto	18	2	
North Bay	2	.6	
Churchill	23	.33	
The Pas	2	.5	
Thunder Bay	15	11	.11
Kenora	16	13	.04
Winnipeg	17	7	
Regina	25	17	.02
Saskatoon	25	5	
Prince Albert	21	5	trace
Medicine Hat	37	22	
Lethbridge	39	31	
Calgary	37	11	
Edmonton	36	26	.02
Penticton	28	22	
Cranbrook	34	28	trace
Vancouver	43	38	.01
Prince Rupert	43	25	.63
Prince George	35	18	.08
Nanaimo	43	27	
Kamloops	25	8	.05
Revelstoke	27	25	.36
Fort Nelson	6	17	.05
Peace River	34	1	
Whitehorse	7	14	.03
Port St. John	36	5	

U.S. TEMPERATURES: Anchorage 22, 9; Detroit 23, 2; Honolulu 78, 64; Chicago 14, 12; New York 40, 15; Seattle 45, 44; Spokane 34, 32; Portland 48, 40; San Francisco 52, 34; Los Angeles 63, 46.

World Temperatures: Rome 39, 54; Paris 32, 41; London 37, 43; Berlin 32, 34; Amsterdam 36, 39; Brussels 28, 39; Madrid 32, 41; Moscow 7, 18; Stockholm 28, 34; Tokyo 43, 50.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 13.1 hrs.

Last January 20.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 9.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 13.1 hrs.

Last Year 20.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 9.0 hrs.

Precipitation, January .04 ins.

Last January .01 ins.

Normal (30 years) .84 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 .04 ins.

Last Year .01 ins.

Normal (30 years) .84 ins.

SUNSET, SUNRISE FRIDAY

Sunset 08:06 Sunrise 16:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

1 Time Ht. 2 Time Ht. 3 Time Ht. 4 Time Ht.

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Cape Eyed For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's support of a sealed-down space shuttle with a throwaway booster rocket has made Cape Kennedy the clear favorite to become the initial launch site for this rocket plane of the future.

The Cape, from which man first went to the moon, always has been a favorite, even though its position has been threatened by proposed launch sites in California, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma.

But there seems little argument after Nixon's announcement Wednesday in San Clemente, Calif., that he backs a six-year \$5-billion program to develop a shuttle system that will only be half reusable, instead of fully reusable, as once envisioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The orbital section, carrying as many as 12 persons, will be designed to fly 100 or more times into space, but this booster section will be a rocket that will be dumped

into the ocean, just as Apollos Saturn V rockets sink beneath the sea after hoisting men into lunar journeys.

HAS PADS

The biggest plus for the Cape is that it is the only place in the country which has pads and facilities for rockets large enough to launch the shuttle, which will be the size of a Boeing 707 jetliner. NASA is considering modified versions of the Saturn V first stage or the Titan III rocket as the booster.

Cape Kennedy, where NASA has a \$1.5 billion plant on 88,000 acres, has pads for both.

Another factor favoring the Cape is that the spent boosters can drop in the Atlantic away from inhabited areas.

NASA expects to name the initial shuttle launch site within two months. For the Cape, it would mean a bungee-back from a depression which has seen employment at the space centre drop from 26,500 to 15,000 since Apollo 11, man's first moon landing.

U.S. MOON FLIGHT DELAY 'DISTINCT POSSIBILITY'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A decision is expected next week on whether the Apollo 16 moon flight will be postponed from March until April because of a potential space-craft-separation problem.

The Apollo program director, Rocco Petrone, said Wednesday there is a "distinct possibility" the launch will be delayed from the planned March 17 date until the next favorable period, which starts April 16.

It all depends on how long it

takes to modify the system which separates the command and lunar modules in space.

Scheduled to fly the mission are astronauts John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly II.

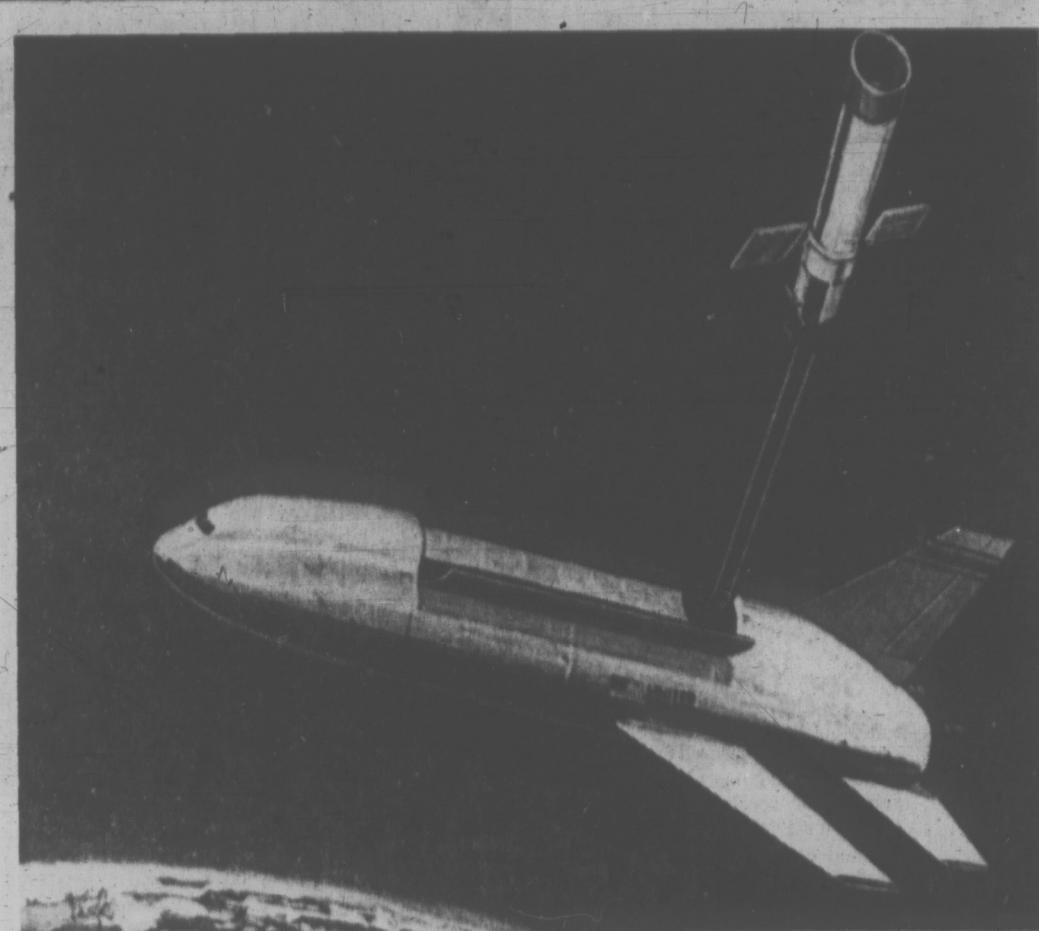
A question was raised about the separation mechanism two weeks ago during a test at North American-Rockwell Corp., Downey, Calif., in which an unsuccessful attempt was made to divide an Apollo ship from a docking adapter like that which will

be used on Skylab, a space station scheduled launching in 1973. Modified Apollo command ships will ferry three teams of astronauts to a link-up with Skylab.

Separation normally is achieved by igniting a string of explosives which cut through the docking mechanism. The string, or primacord, rests in a putty-like compound. Investigation showed that there was too much space between the cord and the putty.

SPACE BUS will carry astronauts from earth to orbiting space laboratory. Artist's concept shows the proposed space ship as it will look when

delivering a space telescope to the lab. President Nixon gave approval for the project Wednesday.



Police Driver Is Cleared

A 29-year-old Victoria Police constable was cleared of a careless driving charge Wednesday in traffic court because at the time he was involved in a collision with another vehicle he was driving a police car in an emergency situation.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson said Constable Peter J. Lund, 2110 Windsor, did not commit a traffic violation when he crossed over a double solid line on Hillside Oct. 12 and travelled east in the west-bound lane until the collision at Blackwood.

Evidence revealed that Lund was answering a bank alarm at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Hillside Plaza, and was going east on Hillside about 3 p.m. with red flashers on. The bank alarm proved to be false.

He was sounding the police car's horn as he approached the intersection of Hillside and Blackwood and pulled the car over to the left side of the road because of the traffic in front of him.

A vehicle travelling east in front of Lund had stopped to turn left on to Blackwood with signal indicators going and struck the police vehicle as it turned.

In clearing Lund, Robinson said it may have been a matter of the other driver, Anthony

Pugsley, 1200-B Basil, failing to give right of way to the police car in the emergency situation.

Pugsley testified that he did not see the red flashers or hear the police vehicle's horn.

"That surprised me. I never expected anything like that," Pugsley said of the collision.

Neither he or Lund were injured in the collision and total damage to the vehicles was \$930.

Sgt. Ronald Bentley, one of several police witnesses called, said police procedure in such an emergency situation is for police cars to travel with no siren but red flashers going and horn sounding.

The reason is if there is a crime under way the culprits will not be able to detect the sound of police by the sound of the sirens.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood in a motion of no case said Lund should not have been charged with careless driving because another section of the Motor Vehicle Act stipulated what police in an emergency situation can do. He added that his client had not violated this section.

Robinson, agreeing with Owen-Flood, said the driver of an emergency vehicle should not be subject to two standards and there was no evidence to show that Lund violated the careless driving section.

OVER 50 STORES
COAST TO COAST IN CANADA

RADIO SHACK

at last

they are here!

QUADRAPHONICS
4 CHANNEL SOUND

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

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Pipeline or Pipe Dream?

The unanswered questions increase in number as the proposal to build a gas pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island moves into another phase. The five companies which have been invited to submit presentations to the Public Utilities Commission at a later date now include non-Canadian bidders but do not include the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The new list arises from protests and publicity which attended an earlier decision by Premier Bennett, naming Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. This company was led by a former executive assistant of Premier Bennett. Its future existence has now been further clouded by the resignations of Mr. R. B. Wilson and Mr. Allan McGavin as directors. These resignations answer some of the questions that were being asked, but in turn raise others which are not answered by the published statements of these reputable citizens.

The question of a route for the pipeline likewise demanded answers which so far have not been forthcoming. B.C. Hydro officials claimed that by using a southerly route the gas could be brought to

the Island for half the Malaspina estimate. That raises the question of why the Authority, with such information, does not enter the competition and give Vancouver Island consumers the chance of lower rates.

Hydro itself estimates that the Island's consumption in the first year of pipeline delivery would be 22.8 billion cubic feet, and that consumption would be four times this within 20 years. Whichever company gets the contract should anticipate a good long-term program.

The Public Utilities Commission will have a major decision to make in granting permission to one of the applicants to build the pipeline. The main quicksand over which it must travel may be, not the people who are applying for the job, but the people who may be moved to help the PUC make its decision.

The whole affair has been marked by some sorry fumbling by the government so far. It is much too important a project for Vancouver Island — faced with the need to develop more power locally or increase the cable capacity of

the electric power lines from the mainland — to be kicked around amid political accusations and chop-and-change governmental policies. The widespread public doubts which have slowly incubated over years of Social Credit administration come to the surface at times like this, when important questions do not get answers, but on the contrary, breed more questions.

See the Target

It is unrealistic to expect any government-sponsored hunters' safety program to eliminate all chance of accident. Mishaps will occur under the best of conditions — and no one seems able to devise a foolproof means of preventing buck fever in various manifestations.

But if the provincial game department succeeds in sifting out completely unsuitable applicants from those seeking new licences it will have made some progress toward its objective of reducing man-made hazards in the woods.

Identification of targets — and this involves the ability to tell protected species from the unprotected — seems to be a commonsense requirement and should add materially to the safety of other hunters. To be identified, the quarry has to be seen and seen clearly. If all hunters can be persuaded that there is never an open season on the species wearing red or orange hats, plus other identifying clothing, potential tragedies may be avoided.

Courses in gun-handling and in survival in the wilderness should provide valuable knowledge for uninitiated hunters and furnish added safeguards for hunting grounds that are becoming increasingly crowded.

A Stirring in the Polish Party

The situation in Poland illustrates the continuing diversification of the Communist camp. Celebrating his first year as Poland's party boss, Edward Gierek is presiding over a system which is consciously promoting the interests of non-party members.

Mr. Gierek went so far as to praise the potential contribution of Polish non-Communists to the national Party Congress: "Their contribution to the discussions will enrich them and at the same time deepen the nation-wide character of our party program." It was the bitterness of non-party elements last year which, set off by sharp

food-price rises, brought about the sweeping changes in Poland.

In its nationalistic approach the Polish party has even removed the portraits of party leaders and replaced them with the Polish eagle.

If the Communist nations of the Russian bloc continue to turn their attention to the interests of the consumer there will be a natural decrease in tension in Europe. This would be a good prelude to the European security conference which is now just over the horizon, and would herald a healthy turning away from dogmatism and ideology.

HAROLD GREER

Problem of a Standard Lease

TORONTO — "A simple standard form of lease for ordinary use is most desirable," said the Ontario Law Reform Commission when it recommended, three years ago, major changes in the province's Landlord and Tenant Law. To which everyone who has ever rented a house or an apartment — and who hasn't? — will murmur a fervent amen.

Desirable, no doubt, but apparently not very feasible. The government, accepting most of the Commission's recommendations, turned the Landlord and Tenant Act into a veritable tenants' bill of rights in 1969, but there was no mention of a standard form of lease; the Commission was still working on it.

Now it has got to the point of circulating a working paper on the subject to lawyers, landlords and tenant associations which may possibly lead to the recommendation of a draft form to the government. But don't count on it. The working paper, by Prof. Morley Gorsky of the Faculty of Law at Queen's University, is not exactly enthusiastic about the chances of ever arriving at a standard form of lease between landlord and tenant.

Unsuccessful Effort

Not that Prof. Gorsky doesn't try. He has drafted, at obvious mental anguish and considerable legal dexterity, one possible version of a standard lease for discussion purposes, and he argues persuasively that tenants everywhere, and particularly those of lower income, would be better off if some such form could be required by law.

But the legal complexities are too formidable. The main challenge in producing a standard lease is to reduce landlord and tenant law to language which persons without any special expertise can understand, and the law as it now stands just doesn't permit that kind of reduction.

To take one example. The 1969 amendments to the act provided, in section 89, that "subject to this Part, the common law rules respecting the effect of the breach of a material covenant by one party to a contract or the obligation to perform by the other party apply to tenancy agreements."

Now what that means, believe it or not, is that the obligations of a landlord and tenant, agreed to in a lease, are interdependent — that is, if one party defaults on his obligations, the other party can default on his. And while this may seem only common sense, it was actually a great step forward in 1969.

Tenant Living

cause of a landlord's failure to maintain premises in a good state of repair, as the law now requires?

That would appear to be the case if, as the act now states, the common law respecting contracts applies to tenancy agreements. It is also what Prof. Gorsky argues and he has some British court decisions so far — the question has not yet come up in a reported case since the Ontario law was changed — and he certainly does not have the support of the landlords or their lawyers.

The big landlords, indeed, have been scared silly by this particular feature of the act since it was changed and most of them have written into their leases that they are not responsible in any way for any injury or loss suffered by tenants or their families or guests while on the premises. Such clauses are probably contrary to the statute, but the point is that nobody knows for sure unless the act is clarified or until there is some case law to guide interpretation.

So when Prof. Gorsky tries to reduce

this section of the statute to understandable English in his draft of a standard form of lease, he is forced to advise both landlords and tenants that in the event of a dispute under this section which they cannot settle, they should seek legal advice. Which is to say, back to square one.

Prof. Gorsky's experience is by no means unique. The idea of a simple, standard form of tenancy lease, authorized by statute, has been looked at by many jurisdictions and Manitoba is the only government in Canada (and one of the few anywhere) so far to adopt one. Prof. Gorsky looked at the Manitoba Standard Form and was not impressed: for one thing, it has not stopped landlords from using other forms.

"The Manitoba Standard Form also serves to demonstrate," he concluded, "the many pitfalls which lie in wait for the unwary draftsman and those who instruct him in trying to solve the complex problem of civilizing the landlord and tenant law."

Nova Scotia Approach

Prof. Gorsky much prefers Nova Scotia's approach, which provides that all written leases must contain certain statutory conditions and that tenants must receive a copy. In the case of tenants with oral leases (yes, oral leases are quite legal), copies of the provincial statute must be provided. Ontario law (which, ironically, had a considerable influence on Nova Scotia's legislation) simply says, in effect, that if a lease is contrary to the statute, it is invalid — which means tenants have to go to court to find out. Almost invariably, they have to undertake "private" prosecutions because Crown Attorneys do not want to be bothered; not surprisingly, there have been few prosecutions.

This does not bother Prof. Gorsky too much because, for a lawyer, he does not put much faith in the law or the courts for resolving landlord-tenant problems, except as a last resort. He is much more enthusiastic about the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau which some Ontario cities have established pursuant to the 1969 changes in the law.

Experience to date, he reports, discloses a great ongoing need in this area ... the power to furnish information and the mediation service of the bureaux have proved most successful in resolving many disputes. The service, he says, should be improved by provincial production and distribution of a landlord and tenant handbook which would explain what the law cannot say.



Okanagan Indian Children

Bill Squibb

CHARLES BARTLETT

A Readiness to Take Risks

WASHINGTON — 1971 was the year in which Richard Nixon came up with some promising ideas and 1972 will be the test of whether he can put them across.

The President has scored a breakthrough in creating optimism that basic forces in the national life may at last be moving in the right direction. The malaise has been diagnosed as a crisis of confidence and just as the buds augur Spring, the hopeful stirrings can mean that the country is on the verge of regaining its assurance.

The proposition was put early and succinctly by Kenneth Clark in his great discourses on art. "Of course," he said, "civilization requires a modicum of material prosperity, enough to provide a little leisure. But far more, it requires confidence — confidence in the society in which one lives, belief in its philosophy, belief in its laws, and confidence in one's own mental powers."

Goals in Danger

Elliot Richardson, the philosopher of the Nixon cabinet, enlarged upon this thought. "To have faith in America is quite possibly to have faith in the ability of a people to maintain, with sanity and good humour, a moderate perspective on grand and emboldening goals," he said. "When we lose our good humour, as we appear to have done, and if we lose our moderation, which we may do, then our faith and our goals are in danger."

To revive the confidence of a citizenry which has less to lament and less patience than any other people in the world, a leader needs to assert the balance between what needs to be done and



SIR KENNETH CLARK

... a modicum of prosperity

what can be done quickly. He must convince people that he is doing what can be done and working at the solutions which will take time.

He must persuade them to ask more of themselves while they are demanding more of the government.

Mr. Nixon, in his first two years, did not seem up to this intricate task of leadership. He communicated directly and credibly but he did not convey conviction or direction. His moves zigged and zagged with the opinion polls and his initiatives had the illusive effect of a flash-

light beam which points ahead but not at the rocks underfoot.

The notion of strategy," Paul Nitze once said, "implies an organized authority capable of sustained action along lines of policy." Mr. Nixon developed a strategy on Vietnam and he waged it with authority and determination. But in other problem areas he appeared to be feeling his way and grabbing defensively at his opponents' best ideas. With the 1972 election heavy on his mind, he seemed, as the college saying goes, to be "saving himself for the prom."

Saving for the Prom

It is not clear exactly what caused the change. It may have been merely that the prom was approaching. It may have been partly the infusion of newcomers John Connally, Clark MacGregor, and Peter Peterson, who brought a gutsy sense of urgency to the scene. It may have been the maturation of an administration which took a long time to find itself.

At any rate Mr. Nixon seized opportunities in 1971 to dramatize a readiness to take risks in pursuit of solutions. He is more vulnerable for the risks involved in complex dealings with the two Communist giants and in colliding with the nation's inflationary habits. But he is, close up and at a distance, more of a leader than he was when the year began.

He may still be, as the Democratic National Committee describes him, "the unloved president of a minority party" but he has strapped the public interest to his back and dived into heavy seas. If he sinks, a great deal will go down with him, so no rational citizen can avoid pulling for him to reach the beach.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Their Weekly 'Bread'

A recent news item reports that drivers for certain bakeries in the wholesale bread trade have approved an agreement that will give them \$250 per week or \$13,000 per year. We should presumably rejoice that we live in a society so wealthy that we can afford to pay someone who could be an eighth grade dropout, with moderately good motor reactions, a salary which is not attained by most university graduates for many years, if at all. If there is something peculiarly hazardous or otherwise demanding about bread-trucking, it would be enlightening to know what it is.

I am quite sure that a number of people — if they have read this far — will now be convinced that I believe all bread truck drivers to be eighth grade dropouts. I am prepared to take the chance.

This "labor settlement" and many others like it leave a lot of questions, which the public should be asking, unanswered. Perhaps the idea of participatory democracy, about which Mr. Trudeau talks so much, would be brought a lot closer if the public, which ultimately pays the bill, were allowed a first hand look at what goes on at the bargaining table. Should we not be told clearly and honestly just why certain men of judicial calibre who sometimes sit as arbiters upon labor disputes gain the reputations they are given by government and press.

From where we sit it seems that a cynic's viewpoint is the correct one. The bargainers are concerned only with the employer-employee relationship. The public can be damned.

As matters stand it is simply the well-organized and the powerful who get the gravy. People who have scraped and saved all their lives to enjoy a comfortable old age might just as well have saved themselves the trouble. They would be better off on welfare, which, incidentally, they cannot get as long as there is one miserable penny left of their previous thrift. But this crazy society, however, fails to catch on and continues to chase its tail.

Well-intentioned but buffoon-headed senators provide us with expensive plans to eliminate poverty while the leaders of greedy and predatory sections of society demand ever-increasing incomes for work which makes no great demand on the intellect or even the muscles, thus creating poverty in others as fast as any plans can be made to remove the scourge.

One of the silly features of this farce is that each group that goes to the bargaining table forgets that it, too, is part of the public which pays the price. Everyone can understand that wages and profits which are not the result of an increase in productivity are inflationary, but very few behave as if this were so.

It is time that bargains which affect the public were made in public. Would the dealers, the Nemetzes and the Goldbergs have some difficulty in explaining themselves? — H. E. F. Makowski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Watch Night

It is very sad that on New Year's Eve not one of the Anglican churches in the Victoria area was holding a watch-night communion service. This is an evening on which we celebrate, each in his own way — and it seems that Anglicans should be able to choose whether they would like to celebrate together in church with Christ, or in the more usual way of parties and revelry.

It is noted that most churches of other denominations held such services.

"A Disappointed Anglican."

to blast the rock near Memorial Arena has not been approved and I question whether this is a good plan. Can blasting so close to Memorial Arena be accomplished without damaging this structure?

As the city owns 12 residential lots between Green and Caledonia there should be no problem. Suitably screened by trees and shrubbery (which also should be done to the parking lot on the corner of Cook and Caledonia) it could serve as a model for the new commercial parking lots which now require landscaping. The trees and shrubbery will also mitigate the air pollution that extra traffic will create in the area.

Certainly the residents nearby the pool should not be subjected to the additional air and noise pollution caused by increased traffic of the pool's users. It is injurious enough that they already lost half of their beloved Central Park. — Mrs. B. Levitz, Pacford, 152 Cambridge Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 6, 1912:

SHANGHAI — Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional president of the Chinese republic, issued a manifesto to the foreign minister in which he explained the aims and policies of the republicans in China. He says that the present situation has been forced on China by Manchu misrule, which was incapable of remedy without a revolution.

"We now proclaim," he continued, "the resultant overthrow of the despotic dynasty and the establishment of a republic."

Pool Parking

I am writing to encourage public discussion about the provision of parking for the new Crystal.

This time Victorians will not permit any further alienation of Central Park so the city administration will have to look elsewhere.

Its application to Ottawa for \$250,000

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'Garbo' Led the Germans Astray
On Plans for Normandy Landing

Incredible Story Bared Of Wartime Intrigue

How Britain Controlled Hitler's Spy Net

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

The British did better than merely blind the wartime German intelligence system in their country. They ran it. From the middle of 1940 to the end of the war they composed, painted and obligingly transmitted to Hitler the picture they chose for him to see of the military situation in Britain.

The cream of the jest was that Hitler paid for it. The money the Germans sent to support and pay what they thought were their spies sufficed to run the British operation that managed them. It came to around \$5,000 pounds — about \$340,000 at wartime rates.

The history of how a special branch of M.I. 5 controlled and operated every German spy without exception in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland is laid out in a new book to be published simultaneously in Britain and America on Feb. 16 by the Yale University Press.

Its climax is the sensational deception that convinced the Germans that the main force of the D-day landings would be in the Pas de Calais, not Normandy, and sustained that fatal delusion on which allied success may well have depended — until weeks after the event itself.

Common Gossip

That there was in fact no "uncontrolled" German agent in Britain from shortly after the fall of France has been common gossip in British intelligence circles. But only now has the British government permitted publication of the proof and of how the job was done.

The account is given in "The Double-cross System in the War of 1939 to 1945," by Sir John Masterman. Now 80, Masterman was an Oxford don who chaired the Twenty Committee, composed of representatives from the several British — and later American — military, diplomatic, security and intelligence agencies concerned. So named because the Roman numeral for 20 — XX — symbolized the double-cross, it was the inventive, operative, policy and administrative organ that staged the drama.

Masterman wrote the account at the end of the war in Europe, from July to September, 1945, when the facts, his memory and the records were current and immediate. It took the form of a secret report, for the guidance of intelligence officials of the future. It reads better than any spy novel — not merely because fact is stranger than fiction but because what was British fiction became German fact.

It is a story of superb deftness of execution, outrageously bold invention, hairbreadth escapes from exposure and devastating triumph. The volume is largely exegesis on the central text: if you control an enemy agent you not only prevent him from sending out information that injures you but you can use him to transmit misinformation to hurt the enemy.

The story begins as early as 1936 with an ambiguous character, with the code-name Snow (a condition for the publication of Masterman's book was that no current identifications be made). A Canadian electrical engineer with business connections in Germany, he worked for the Abwehr (German secret service) and at the same time told British intelligence officers something of what he was doing. Just after the war began, he returned to Britain from a cross-channel trip and reported himself to the British authorities.

He was briefly interned but soon established his bona fide (more or less, for his doings were from time to time suspect) and was set to work — initially even from his prison-cell — transmitting, on a wireless set the Germans had given him.

Remarkably, his spy-master in Germany, Dr. Rantzen (alias Maj. Ritter, famous in many intelligence episodes)



Normandy beachhead was made easier by deception which had Germans unprepared

soon considered Snow the linchpin of German espionage in Britain. By consequence, he became the linchpin of British counter-espionage for the first year of the war.

He was allowed to make several trips to the continent to rendezvous with his spymasters. Within months, other German spies already in Britain or sent there later were instructed to work with him — and so were neatly piled up. One, Charlie, a loyal Briton impressed into German service by threats against his family in Europe, at once became a double agent.

As was to be the case with many agents who followed, Snow came back from one of his trips with a German cipher immensely valuable to British intelligence. Indeed, the code material the supposed German spies brought to Britain was one of their most significant services to the whole allied war effort.

Instructed by the Germans to recruit other agents, Snow (with the help of the Twenty Committee) proved to be diligence itself. His network soon included G.W., supposedly a Welsh nationalist trained in sabotage but actually a retired police inspector; Biscuit, a reformed petty criminal and subsequent police informant; and Celery, billed as a disgruntled air force officer unfairly denied promotion. A good amateur sleuth, Celery actually had trailed Snow and the head of M.I. 5 counter-intelligence, thinking them German spies, before the true state of affairs was made known to him.

Celery himself ultimately went to Germany and withstood the most grueling examination by the Abwehr without ever being detected for what he was. Long after Snow's network had to be liquidated — Snow seems finally to have cracked under the prolonged strain — G.W. was able to continue to masquerade as an agent, transmitting masses of deceptive information though the Spanish embassy in London.

The main importance of the Snow apparatus was that it served as the judas-goat for the German spies to come. In one way or another, those sent to Britain in the summer of 1940 by parachute or U-boat were instructed to use Snow or others of his bogus net as contacts, "lifelines" in case of need, or pay-masters. The newcomers, in turn, were listed as contacts for still others. It was essentially this process that enabled the British to catch and control every last man (except one who, his money having run out, committed suicide before even becoming operative).

Turned Around

One parachutist whose arrival had been expected by the British, thanks to information from an agent captured earlier, was Tate. He was almost immediately "turned around" by the skilled case-officers of the Twenty Committee and became one of the longest lasting and most valuable double agents in history. He communicated with his German spy-master in Hamburg steadily from October, 1940, until May, 1945, a few hours before the fall of the city.

His story is a classic. Early in his new career he picked up an imaginary friend supposedly aboard one of the principal British minelaying submarines. The "friend's" false information about fictional British minefields, dutifully sent by Tate's transmitter, successfully barred German U-boats a total of 3,600 square miles of ocean.

Later in the war, Tate's messages on the probable embarkation ports of the Allied

invasion-force — all pointing to landings near Calais — were considered so valuable by the Germans that the British later learned, one Abwehr official thought that they "may even decide the outcome of the war." As will be related below, they may well have, but not in the way the man believed.

As late as 1945, the Germans called Tate "a pearl among agents." Apparently not a German national, he was given citizenship by wireless in order to be able to receive the Iron Cross, first and second class.

Used Ciphers

The Germans gave him extensive training and parachuted him into Ely. His arrival had long been anticipated and prepared for, thanks to what Masterman refers to as "secret sources" (one may guess that the Twenty Committee made good use of the Abwehr ciphers earlier agents had brought with them). Zigzag was under orders to blow up one of the De Havilland factories making fighter planes and then make his way as fast as he could to Lisbon.

The British obliged, the factory was "sabotaged" with a fine rash of newspaper stories for the Germans later to read, and Zigzag was then sent to Portugal as a seaman on a British merchant ship. While the ship was still in harbor, Zigzag asked the congratulatory Germans waiting for him to give him some gelignite, painted and formed to resemble coal, which he would leave in the ship's bunkers. He received what he ask for and, as a parting gift, presented it to the ship's captain for safekeeping.

The Germans feted and honored him — tangibly, to the tune of 10,000 marks and coddled him in officer's messes in Abwehr posts. He was parachuted back into England two years later, but unfortunately he was given to talking too much as the British had to put an end to his sterling services. Masterman permits himself a work of regret on the point, noting admiringly that Zigzag was a gifted and ingenious criminal.

Dimly, almost unwilling to believe it themselves despite the clear and mounting evidence, the British realized by the beginning of 1941 that they controlled and were operating the totality of the enemy espionage system in Britain. The Twenty Committee knew also that they must cherish it, not jeopardize it for immediate, short-term gains, but build its reliability in German eyes for a final, climactic deception, some day to come.

Utter Trust

The history of the double-cross system during the next three years was principally one of denying the Germans valuable information that a good espionage operation would have given them, but supplying enough of what was true and would be proved true to establish complete and utter trust in their agents.

Thus, the achievement of

1941-43 was the traditional one of counter-espionage: denial of information to the enemy.

The proof of it was brilliantly demonstrated in the absolute surprise realized in both the North African and the Sicily landings.

Although the blinding of the Germans was accomplished primarily by blocking the flow of what would have been revelatory information, there was plenty of deception to help matters along.

Thus, for the North African landings, no less than eight double agents, including Mutt, Jeff and Tate, were involved in passing on indications that the allies were contemplating invasions of Norway, France and even Dakar,

'Zigzag' Pretended Sabotage
And Was Rewarded by His Dupes

a feint and that the main thrust was still to come on the Pas de Calais.

As it was, the Normandy landings were touch-and-go; had the Germans placed or committed their main strength there, there is much reason to believe the story might have ended very differently.

Before the war ended and before John Masterman could return to Oxford and whom the Germans wrongly thought to have converted into one of their agents — and several other double agents helped in the Overlord deception plan. But it was principally Garbo and his dream-world network that did the lion's share of passing the misinformation that persuaded the Germans that the invasion of Europe would come in the Calais area rather than in Normandy.

This greatest and most crucial deception of the war was to convince the Germans that the invasion force was encamped in and would be embarked from southeast England from which — as a glance at the map will show — the target would have to be the Pas de Calais.

A huge radio communications network was set up and operated — for the benefit of German monitors, direction finders and wireless traffic analysis — as if it were carrying the traffic of the units and headquarters of whole armies and army groups. Besides appearing like the communications of real forces known to the Germans (which were actually in southwest England) it also purported to carry the traffic of entirely imaginary units.

False Order

How brilliantly the deception succeeded need not be detailed here. German maps and documents captured after the war are testimony enough of how firmly the Germans had in mind the false allied order of battle that was created for them (down to the identification patches, in German recognition handbooks, of the nonexistent units, all on information supplied by the double agents).

Suffice it to say that the Germans not only stationed their main defence force 100 miles northeast of Normandy, but held it there — despite frantic appeals from the embattled commanders behind the beachhead even weeks after the landings themselves, still absolutely convinced that the Normandy operation was out of thin air.

Masterman writes: "The Garbo case went from strength to strength. The one-man band of Lisbon developed into an orchestra, and an orchestra which played a more and more ambitious program, Garbo was the master of a facile and lurid style in writing; he showed great industry and ingenuity coupled with a passionate and quixotic zeal for his task. Throughout the

Normandy operation was

But it was obvious that far fewer deaths would be caused by bombs falling in the countryside than in the city. The Twenty Committee received ambiguous directions from the cabinet, and did the sensible thing, without reporting with too much exactitude to the abstract moralists above them.

Once, it would seem, the doublecrossers had to deceive their friends as well as their enemies.

Wood Gundy is moving

Effective January 7, Wood Gundy Limited will be situated in spacious, modern facilities at the Pacific Centre. As in other cities throughout Canada — and in New York and London — Wood Gundy's new Vancouver offices reflect the firm's growing staff, and expanding range of services. We will be pleased to serve you at the Pacific Centre.

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Sicily landing was aided by daring hoax

b.c. briefs**Vancouver Work Scheme Said 'Most Imaginative'**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver scheme designed to put 33 musicians and artists to work has been lauded as the most imaginative winter works program in the country.

"This program is unique," said Lt. S. McGill, director general of the Pacific region for the department of manpower and immigration, Wednesday after turning over to Mayor Tom Campbell a federal grant of \$92,400 towards.

"Every other municipality came up with only street work and pick and shovel programs. There is a place for that, of course, but we find the Vancouver program particularly imaginative."

Vancouver is hiring 18 artists and sculptors, 12 musicians and three composers to produce works of art and music. They will receive about \$100 a week and their works will become the property of the city.

★ ★ ★

Gasoline Fire Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Susan Linda Marchant, 18, died in a fire which swept a basement suite Wednesday after a gasoline can was spilled.

A fire department spokesman said the woman's husband, Terrace Marchant, 21, was cleaning his motorcycle with gasoline when a dog knocked the can over. The fumes apparently were ignited by the fire or water heater pilot light.

Mrs. Marchant was trapped by the flames, but her hus-

band escaped through a window and was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

Jail Suicide

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A 19-year-old youth was found dead in a jail cell here, an apparent suicide.

An RCMP spokesman said today the youth apparently used his trousers to hang himself in the cell where he had been held since Christmas Eve on a break-and-enter charge.

The youth's name was withheld.

Favors Wards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday night he favors a public plebiscite to determine whether Vancouver should have a ward system of government, but would not order such a vote.

He told a public meeting attended by members of city council that although he personally favors the ward system, "I don't intend to drive my ideas down anyone's throat."

The citizens elected this council and, if you want a change of decision, change council."

0000% COMING SOON TO NATIONAL

All Concorde's Men Fail To End Canada's Ban

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has slowed to a snail's pace, if it has not killed outright, Anglo-French plans for use of the Concorde supersonic commercial airliner on routes to North America.

Officials said Wednesday that despite pleas here by the Concorde people a month ago, Canada has not budged from its position that there will be no supersonic flying over this country.

Supersonic flying creates a sonic boom corridor on the ground under the plane, and Canadian officials fear damage to the environment and built-up areas, not to mention scaring the daylights out of the population in the sonic wave corridor.

Officials said the transport department has no objection to the Concorde flying over Canada slower than the speed of sound.

But subsonic flight would

wreck the whole purpose of the Anglo-French aircraft venture — speed — and make Concorde travel little if any faster than by ordinary jet.

On a flight from London to Montreal, the distance over Canada is some 1,500 miles.

Flights from Europe and Asia to North America by the short northern routes cover vast stretches of Canada.

Moreover, any Concorde flights from Europe to Asia over North America would have to cross the Canadian Arctic — and officials here are just as concerned about the potential sonic danger to wildlife as to the populated areas further south.

The Concorde makers have discussed the possibility of sparsely inhabited regions over which sonic-boom flyways could be mapped.

Australia has agreed tentatively to such a scheme — but Canada will have nothing to do with it.

There is no indication that Canadian policy will change.

Air Canada has delivery positions for four Concordes. Developing the aircraft has cost Britain and France some \$2 billion with testing still in progress. But Air Canada has signed no contracts to buy any Concordes.

The first operators of the Concorde likely will be Air France, British Overseas Airways Corp., Pan-American and Japan Air Lines.

But Pan-Am and TAA are likely to take hard second looks at Concorde plans if Canada continues to deny its air space to supersonic commercial travel, officials said.

The death of Merritt Presley, 21, Oct. 8 is the sixth attributed to the drug — its full

name is 3,4 methylene dioxime amphetamine — in Ontario since August, 1970.

Coroner Dr. L. M. Todd and Dr. John Tench told the jury that the temperature of Mr. Presley's body was 108 degrees 30 to 45 minutes after he was pronounced dead after being brought to hospital by friends.

gal drug which has been known since the 1930's but which recently has achieved popularity as a "street drug."

He said underground magazines promote it as a "beautiful drug" which offers a "smooth trip."

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

JURY SEEKS BALANCE TO MDA TRIP RUMORS

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's jury blamed Wednesday the death of a 21-year-old man on the hallucinogenic drug MDA and recommended dissemination of information to counteract "propaganda" about it.

The death of Merritt Presley, 21, Oct. 8 is the sixth attributed to the drug — its full

name is 3,4 methylene dioxime amphetamine — in Ontario since August, 1970.

Coroner Dr. L. M. Todd and Dr. John Tench told the jury that the temperature of Mr. Presley's body was 108 degrees 30 to 45 minutes after he was pronounced dead after being brought to hospital by friends.

Dr. Tench, associated with the drug advisory bureau of the federal food and drug directorate, said MDA is an ille-

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JANUARY

SALE

WOMEN'S
WINTER BOOTS, Reg. to 9.95
SALE PRICE, from 24.95. SALE PRICE, from
DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES —
Reg. to 18.95. SALE PRICE
SALE PRICE
EVENING SHOES, Reg. 12.95, 8.95
SALE PRICE, from

CHILDREN'S
SHOES, Reg. to 11.95,
SALE PRICE, from 5.95
MEN'S
SHOES AND BOOTS, Reg. to 12.95
27.95, SALE PRICE, from

BONUS DAY

"Electrohome

Circa 707"

AM-FM Stereo Record Player

1971 Demo model. Original

price \$569.95. SALE PRICE

279.95

OTHER 1971 DEMONSTRATOR MODEL TVs AND

STEREOS DRastically REDUCED TO CLEAR.

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That Bakes Up Fresh WHEN YOU NEED IT!
★ MADE IN OUR OWN BAKESHOP ★
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Make your own butter tarts etc. with our frozen
TART SHELLS Dozen 29¢
Make your own turnovers
PUFF PASTRY Frozen 49¢
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**It won't be easy to meet the new tax requirements.
But it'll be easier for us than you.**

At National Trust, our business is money management. We already know a lot about the new tax reform requirements. And we already have a lot of the facilities and services that you'll probably be needing.

Of course there is still a lot to learn about the new law, but it's worth your trouble to talk to us now. Because we can give you a good understanding of how it will affect you and a good idea of what we can do to help.

What does it change?

One area a capital-gains tax will affect will be your way of keeping records. It will make it necessary for you to maintain accurate and more detailed records of your securities, properties and other assets.

And it will be necessary for you to have some of these assets valued for future reference. It will also make your investment decisions and income-tax more complicated.

What can we do to help?

We're able to help by keeping the accounts and records of your holdings and interests that you'll need, handling your securities, and keeping you informed of your exact standing with regular statements. And if you wish, help you with those complex investment decisions with our investment advisory service. We're also able to make the valuations you'll have to have on property and securities you own, and to keep these on hand until you (or your heirs) need them. This is

nothing new to us, because we've been involved in every facet of the investment and real estate business for 73 years now.

What about income tax?

We can do your income tax as well. Carefully and professionally. Making sure that everything is declared and deducted that should be declared and deducted. And we can keep you informed about the tax situation in general.

What now?

Give us a call and come in and talk to us. There's no reason to make things hard on yourself, when we can make them easy.

NT-TAX-5-72

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National Trust / the money managers

people

Ex-Rubber Man Hated Idea of Bouncing Cheques

AKRON, Ohio — A rubber worker who distrusted banks and kept his money in a safe at home lost his entire life savings, more than \$50,000, in a robbery just five weeks after he retired.

Carter Hughey, 64, who retired Dec. 1 told police three gunmen came to his door, as he and his wife were watching television.

The robbers took \$3,000 in cash from Hughey's pockets, a \$500 ring from his finger, and \$40,000 in cash and \$5,000 in bonds from a wall safe.

As they were leaving a robber fished out a \$500 bill and threw it at Hughey, saying: "Here, I don't want to leave you broke."

NEW YORK — The record of last summer's Bangladesh relief concert here is selling well.

The concert brought together former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr and other rock music stars such as Bob Dylan and Eric Clapton for two performances that

said he was not offended when she took off her bikini and panties in front of him.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Swanson said Miss Hall was charged last October, but the man who called police and reported the incident later refused to testify that the act of fended him.

NEW ORLEANS — Jack P. E. Gremillion, attorney-general of Louisiana, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison for lying to a federal grand jury.

Gremillion, 56, was convicted of five counts of perjury. The sentence was for three years on each count, with the terms to be served concurrently.

Gremillion was convicted by a federal court jury on charges of having lied when questioned by the federal grand jury investigating the operations of the bankrupt Louisiana Loan and Thrift Corp.

RHEIMS, France (UPI) — When the cleaning woman at a girls' technical school investigated a noise from a waste-basket in the school bathroom she discovered a newborn boy wrapped in paper towels.

According to police, the unidentified 17-year-old mother "briefly excused herself from class" to give birth to the child. She returned to class within minutes, no one apparently the wiser.

Hospital physicians said today the child was "out of danger."

PEORIA, Ill. — Walter Harris, a retired Peoria cab driver wants President Nixon's job.

Harris, 68, left Wednesday for Manchester, N.H., to try and gather 1,000 signatures to enter that state's March 7 presidential primary.

"I don't have much in the way of a campaign fund," he said at the airport. "I don't know anybody in New Hampshire, but I make friends easily."

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thomas Licavoli, once head of the Prohibition era "Purple Gang," was released today from the Ohio penitentiary where he spent 37 years of a life term for the ambush slaying of four rival gang members.

Licavoli, whose imprisonment was marked by charges of favoritism which led to the resignations of two prison officials, plans to pursue a new career as a stamp dealer and collector.

HARRISON performed free

sold out the 21,000 seats at Madison Square Garden. All performed free to raise money for Bengali refugees in India and the people of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, received \$243,518 from the concert, but that will probably be overshadowed by the \$5 contribution from the sale of each concert album.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has begun writing his memoirs in Grenada, where he and his wife are spending a winter vacation.

The autobiography will span over half a century of public life and deal with Canada and its role in the Commonwealth and world affairs.

O.K. ANOMA CITY — Charges of indecent exposure against Bobbie Dean Hall, 23, a go-go dancer, were dropped Wednesday because the state's complaining witness

performed free

Charging only, also sand and gravel.

478-5613 or 477-4142

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



The Genuine Twice-a-year Men's Wear Sale that thousands wait for begins tomorrow.

Dramatic reductions from our regular stock of fine clothing and furnishings. A huge selection, but not our entire stock.

We offer savings of 30% to 50% on luxury woolens and double knits in suits, sports coats and slacks. Famous national brands of shirts, casual jackets, leathers, sweaters and rainwear are reduced 30% to 50%.

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"In the Tradition of Good Taste"

Police Check Tipoffs On 'Attica' Bombings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police today were comparing anonymous telephone tips and studying the parts of two bombs after an explosion Wednesday damaged a rest room in a nearly-deserted downtown state office building.

Some of the callers mentioned Attica, the town where 43 persons died in a September prison riot.

The blast went off at 5:07 p.m. in a fourth-floor men's room in the Gen. W. J. Donlon tower. It punched a three-foot hole in a wall of the laboratory, sending debris into an adjacent social services office.

Police carted off a second bomb.

No injuries were reported. The third, fourth, and fifth floors of the eight-story

building had been evacuated after the building's switchboard received a bomb threat from a male caller 25 minutes before the blast.

Soon after the explosion, two telephone tips linking the blast with Attica were reported.

A second call to police warned of a bomb planted in the University of Buffalo's Norton Student Union, about three miles from downtown.

The building was evacuated, but nothing suspicious was found, O'Brian said.

Another tip phoned to police made to the Buffalo office of the United Press International news agency, UPI quoted the caller as saying: "This is just

REMEMBER ATTICA

POLICE

TILL MARCH

HONDA

NEXT RED LION

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AT COLWOOD CORNERS
1860 ISLAND HIGHWAY
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CROSS RIB Roast lb. 89c

FRESH LEAN PORK

Spareribs 3 lbs. 100

COOKED MEAT 100 Skinless Sausages 39c

4 6-oz. Pkgs. lb.

BEEF LIVER 49c No. 1 Bulk Weiniers 49c

SLICED lb.

MOM'S 3 lbs. Margarine 69c

CLARKS'—10-OZ. SOUP TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10c

IGA 15-OZ. DOG AND CAT FOOD KRAFT 2-lbs. SLICED CHEESE 159

Tin 10c Aylmer 14-oz. Green Bean Wax Bean 89c

5 tins

ZEE 2 ROLL PKG. Towels 49c 3 Loaves for 89c

IGA — 24-OZ. BREAD BLEACH 79c

Crest Super Size Reg. or Mint TOOTH PASTE 99c BONUS 52-OZ. COOKED CHICKEN 99c

Wilson 2 lb. Peas or Mixed Vegetable 39c TIN

KONTIKI—48-OZ. UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice TINS 2 89c

CALIFORNIA Lettuce 35c IMPORTED Tomatoes 25c

2 Heads Local No. 1 Potatoes 39c SWEET AND JUICY Oranges 100

10 lbs. 9 lbs.

Woodward's

SALE Plastic Housewares

Make a New Year's resolution to brighten your kitchen, lighten your chores with new utensils... and save during this one-price SALE!

Wide choice of Decorator colors! Stock up!

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ROUND UTILITY BASIN

4-PCE. TUMBLER SET

2-GALLON PAIL

15" ROUND DISH PAN

CUTLERY TRAY

17-QT. WASTE BASKET

3-PCE. MIXING BOWL SET

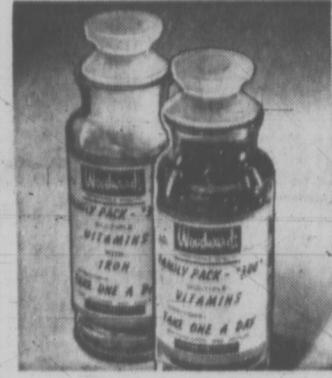
SALE PRICE,
each

79c

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Annual Mid-Winter Vitamin Sale!



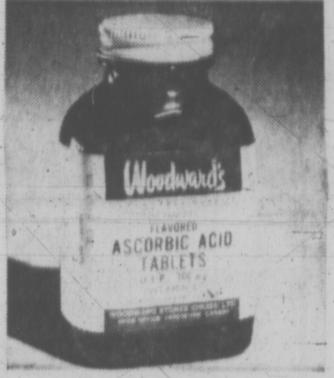
Family Pack Vitamins

Woodward's Family Pack, a balanced multiple formula for the family. Plain or with additional iron.

Bottle of 300.

SALE PRICE

1.99

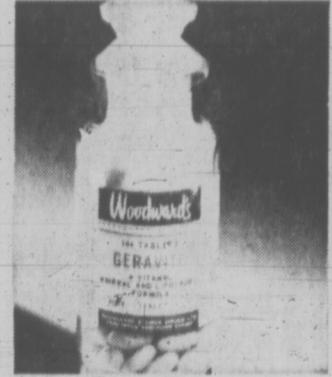


Ascorbic Acid

Woodward's own brand ascorbic acid. 100 mg. vitamin C dietary supplement. 250s.

SALE PRICE

79c



Gera-Vite Tablets

Woodward's own brand. Vitamin, mineral and lipotropic formula for adults. 144 tablets.

SALE PRICE

2.77



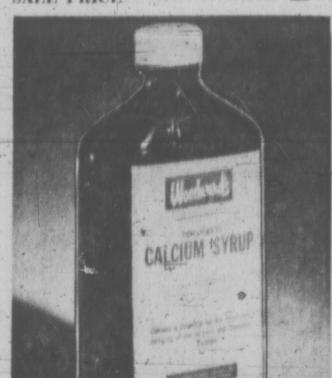
Woodward's Becomplete

Vitamin B complex for aiding in growth and normal functioning of the body.

100s.

SALE PRICE

1.29



Woodward's Calcium Syrup

Calcium is essential to functions of nervous and muscular systems.

16-oz. bottle.

SALE PRICE

1.99



Rolaids Antacid Tablets

For long, lasting relief from indigestion, heartburn and gas. Chew one or two tablets as required. Bottle of 75.

SALE PRICE

83c

Woodward Stores (Drugs) Limited, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 388-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6444 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.



TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distribution by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange - 4
Complete tabulation of Thursday's quotations in cents unless marked S. - Odd lot, ex-Dividend, Ex-Warrants, etc.
Ex-Warrants, etc., change is from previous board-list closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% Net

Acera 2500 7 7 +1/2
Alderson 4800 280 280 280 280 +1/2
Advocate 1500 200 195 200 +10
Aktafitch 9100 50 50 +10
Alta Corp 300 100 100 +10
Ang U Dev See list below
Ariyoshi 230 32 32
Art Corp 1000 200 195 200 +10
Aitnor 7000 245 260 260 +10
Avoca M 6000 60 59 -4
Bankers 4950 675 665 670 +10
Barry Expl 12000 610 560 560 +10
B-Dug 2300 610 560 560 +10
Bellini 2382 1810 1810 1810 +10
Bio-Nama 1000 100 100 +10
Bio-Har 4000 50 50 +10
Brai Ca F 3000 225 225 225 +10
Bremuda 4700 97 97 +10
Brusnik 3000 305 295 295 -10
Brunswik 7237 16 12 12 12 +10

C-E
Calmor 18 4900 60 60 +10
Cam Mine 6300 330 31 32 31 +10
Camfie 3700 270 260 270 270 +10
Camp Chil 3000 225 225 225 +10
Camp Rl 3000 525 525 525 +10
C Tung 3750 170 165 165 +10
C Jamieson 1000 120 120 +10
C Merill 1300 365 625 +75
Cedor 12500 500 500 +10
Cessin 200 200 200 +10
Cassier 200 200 200 +10
Cent Pat 3000 176 176 +10
Chenakay 1000 100 100 +10
Cimex 5000 125 119 119 +10
Colin Lake 1800 10 9 9 +10
Columb M 3000 37 37 37 +10
Cir Corp 1300 70 70 +10
Durm 13000 180 180 180 +10
C Mbrn 14900 183 175 175 +10
Can Nequas 8000 8 8 +2
Can Nichol 500 6 6 +1
C Rambo 2300 18 18 +10
Canwest 2310 800 830 +8
Cap Fields 7000 130 130 130 +10
Cantab 1000 100 100 +10
Dunlop 10550 645 645 +255 +20
East Sull 420 275 275 +10

F-G
Fart Relinc 1000 40 40 +10
Frobex 35044 46 45 +5
Mar 62 62 +2
Gates 1327 100 100 +10
Goldm 220 6 6 +10
Grandur 900 470 455 455 +10
Gates 1000 100 100 +10
Green Pt 4500 19 18 18 +2
Gulch 1000 5 5 +10
Headway 1000 275 275 275 +10
Hollinger 1530 359 359 +10
Hydra Ex 3000 18 18 +10
Int Halliw 1000 81 81 +10
Int Halliw 4150 888 810 825 +10

TOMBIL

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, please and mutual fund prices, the following firms or associations of investment dealers' quotations of Canadian stocks, bonds, etc., are available:
A. E. Ames & Co., Aeneff Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% Net

Accra 2500 7 7 +1/2
Alderson 4800 280 280 280 +10
Advocate 1500 200 195 200 +10
Aktafitch 9100 50 50 +10
Alta Corp 300 100 100 +10
Ang U Dev See list below
Ariyoshi 230 32 32
Art Corp 1000 200 195 200 +10
Aitnor 7000 245 260 260 +10
Avoca M 6000 60 59 -4
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C Merill 1300 365 625 +75
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Cassier 200 200 200 +10
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Chenakay 1000 100 100 +10
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Cap Fields 7000 130 130 130 +10
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Zenith 33 33 +10

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Can Nichol 500 6 6 +1
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Hydra Ex 3000 18 18 +10
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Bremuda 4700 97 97 +10
Brusnik 3000 305 295 295 -10
Brunswik 7237 16 12 12 12 +10

C-E
Calmor 18 4900 60 60 +10
Cam Mine 6300 330 31 32 31 +10
Camfie 3700 270 260 270 270 +10
Camp Chil 3000 225 225 225 +10
Camp Rl 3000 525 525 525 +10
C Tung 3750 170 165 165 +10
C Jamieson 1000 120 120 +10
C Merill 1300 365 625 +75
Cedor 12500 500 500 +10
Cessin 200 200 200 +10
Cassier 200 200 200 +10
Cent Pat 3000 176 176 +10
Chenakay 1000 100 100 +10
Cimex 5000 125 119 119 +10
Colin Lake 1800 10 9 9 +10
Columb M 3000 37 37 37 +10
Cir Corp 1300 70 70 +10
Durm 13000 180 180 180 +10
C Mbrn 14900 183 175 175 +10
Can Nequas 8000 8 8 +2
Can Nichol 500 6 6 +1
C Rambo 2300 18 18 +10
Canwest 2310 800 830 +8
Cap Fields 7000 130 130 130 +10
Cantab 1000 100 100 +10
Dunlop 10550 645 645 +255 +20
East Sull 420 275 275 +10

COL. SAM'

His Vision, Genius Launched Era

OSHAWA (CP) — Col. R. S. Sam McLaughlin, founder of General Motors of Canada who was 100 years old last Sept. 8, died early today.

Until last year, he spent at least an hour a day at his office in the Oshawa plant of General Motors.

A far cry from the carriage business started by his father with eight workers, the plant now produces more than 300,000 cars and trucks a year and employs 30,000 men and women.

Col. McLaughlin was chairman of the board of directors of General Motors of Canada Ltd. at the time of his death. He retired in 1967 as a director of the U.S. parent firm.

Col. Sam—the title was honorary—kept up with the times even in his advanced age.

Five years ago, on his 95th birthday, he said he had no intention of fading into a forgotten era.

"I don't know how long I'm going to live . . . another year or five years," he said then with his usual exuberance. "But I'm going to make the most of each day."

And on his 100th birthday he was up to cut another—he was never to know it was his last—birthday cake.

He died at the family mansion on his Parkwood estate, which is in the heart of Oshawa only two miles from the General Motors plant.

A General Motors spokesman said he would be buried Saturday after lying in state at the Oshawa Armouries.

LED AUTO INDUSTRY

More than any other man he was given credit for establishment of the automobile industry in Canada. His business genius and vision propelled General Motors into a vehicle-manufacturing giant.

On his 100th birthday they held a party for him at his home. But it wasn't elaborate; a great-grandson said. There were just the family and close friends.

Sam McLaughlin not only ranked high among such car-making greats as Henry Ford, William Durant, Louis Chevrolet and Walter Chrysler, he was a multimillionaire, philanthropist and outstanding horseman.

He once said: "The things I cherish are the solid worth of life-long friendships with men of good faith—an association with a great industry and a great enterprise; a long life of good health, and sport in the outdoors."

Of Irish-Scottish ancestry, Robert Samuel McLaughlin was born in the crossroads village of Enniskillen north of Oshawa Sept. 8, 1871. Sir John A. Macdonald was prime minister of Canada.

Col. McLaughlin's father had moved to Enniskillen from nearby Tyrone, where he had produced axe handles that brought a penny or two more than others at the weekly farm market because of their quality.

STARTED IN CARRIAGES

From the driving-shed plant evolved the McLaughlin Carriage Co. with eight workers that grew in little more than half a century to General Motors of Canada Ltd.

As for his own automotive background, Col. Sam once told a reporter that he had been hit on the head at five by a wheel swinging from the roof of his father's carriage shop "and I've had wheels in my head ever since."

Those "wheels" were later to convince his father that the horse-and-buggy days were fading—and the automobile was the coming thing. When his father finally and reluctantly agreed, Sam, then 26, made a deal to import engines from the United States and went on to win a corner of the North American car market with his McLaughlin-Buick and other auto lines.

The decision brought him wealth and fame, although it fell short of the all-Canadian car empire he had envisaged. With the imported engines, he designed and built the cars at



AT THE WHEEL of a Model T automobile is the founder of General Motors in Canada, Col. Robert S. (Sam) McLaughlin who died today

Oshawa until 1918 when he sold out the fledgling industry to General Motors Corp. But he became president of the resulting General Motors of Canada, and vice-president of the U.S. group.

Titles were common to Col. Sam, who was also vice-president of Toronto Dominion Bank, director of Canadian Pacific Railway, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., Moore Corp. Ltd., Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Royal Trust Co., and International Nickel Co. of Canada.

WORKED WAY UP

Although he was born into industry, and grew and prospered with it, Col. McLaughlin worked his way up through the ranks! Several years ago he told a reporter:

"When I turned 21, my father repaid me the \$2.50 a week he had taken from my \$3 salary for room and board during my three-year apprenticeship with the McLaughlin Carriage Co."

His wealth today is estimated at up to \$275 million.

No one knew the extent of his benefactions. He donated millions to the building funds of Canadian universities and financed more than 400 young Canadian doctors and their families to go abroad for a year of study. Also, his \$2 million grant started the McLaughlin science planetarium in Toronto and another \$1 million expanded Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

BACKED SCOUTS

In addition, he was considered Canada's most generous supporter of the Boy Scout movement—a significant gesture from a man who had no sons.

Col. McLaughlin, who rarely touched liquor, enjoyed the occasional pipeful of tobacco even when he hit the century mark.

Although he took transportation away from the horses, the colonel helped give them a status of another kind.

"In 1905 cars were for the adventurous," he said in 1954. "Not now we buy horses for thrills."

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER

You are an experienced Realtor NOW or a self-starter with a sales oriented background. You'd like to work with a progressive proven Real Estate Team. We will train you—next course starts January 17th. Come and discuss your future in Real Estate with J. A. BETTS, F.R.I.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
For Lunch
SMORGASBORD
11:30 to 2:30
\$1.25
in the
THISTLE ROOM
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
106 DOUGLAS STREET



COL. SAM ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

MacMillan 'Astonished' By Roll-Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Wednesday that competition may force its subsidiary, MacMillan Rothesay Ltd., to match a newsprint price rollback announced by Abitibi Ltd. in the eastern United States.

The spokesman added:

"We were astonished to learn of the rollback in the price increase of newsprint by Abitibi from \$8 to \$5.25 per ton, in view of the obvious necessity of such a price increase."

"Obviously competition will determine the price at which MacMillan Rothesay will sell its newsprint," the spokesman said.

"While clearly the \$8 per-ton increase is necessary, if the other eastern companies reduce the price increase to \$5.25 per ton, MacMillan will have to follow suit."

The same situation does not pertain in the West where the \$8 per-ton increase was implemented on Jan. 1."

Bond Yields Increase

A slight dip in December bond prices sent average yields up, reports McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd. in its 40-bond list at year end.

Average yield at Dec. 31 was 8.05 per cent compared with 7.94 per cent at Nov. 30.

By groups, yields were higher .12 per cent for provincial bonds, .08 per cent for municipalities, .12 per cent for pulp and paper utilities and .1 per cent for industrials.

Yields stood at 7.75 per cent, 7.85 per cent, 8.35 per cent and 8.24 per cent, respectively, on Dec. 31; compared with 8.25 per cent, 8.74 per cent, 8.91 per cent and 8.83 per cent a year earlier.

Condominium
The Best Location in the World.
Adjacent Beacon Hill and Sea.
680 Battery St.
Luxurious Homes From
\$25,000-\$35,000
Open 1 to 4 Daily

January 'Mark-Down' Sale STARTS FRIDAY, 9 A.M.

YEAR-END MARKDOWNS in clothing and furnishings . . . we are making way for arrivals of fresh spring goods and are clearing all odd items and broken lines out at tremendous savings . . . Shop now and save!

207 MEN'S SUITS

Not all sizes and colors, but a real good selection from 36 to 50 in regular, shorts, tails and stouts. **\$49.50**

RAIN COATS

Wool gabardines, zip in linings and Terylenes: Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$55.00 **\$28.57**

SPORT COATS

From **\$27.62**

119 SUITS

Pure wool worsteds, real good selection. Extra quality tailoring and cloths **\$58.10**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Values to \$17.50 **\$9.99**

SUITS

Top quality Laurentide and Firth Bros. suits pure wool. conservative stylings, broken sizes, **\$78.57** approximately 1/2 off

BLAZERS

Reg. \$39.50 and \$49.50 **\$29.52**

CARDIGANS AND PULLOVER SWEATERS

Values to \$27.50 **1/3 and 1/2 OFF**

MEN'S SOCKS

Limited quantity. Pair **49¢**

An old fashioned value in an old fashioned pure wool button suit. **\$25.00**

Les Palmer

LIMITED

714 View Street—Just up from Douglas
One Hour Free Parking Across the Street **382-2825**

MANY OTHER UNLISTED SPECIALS

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Boulbee

Control of Boulbee Sweet Realty Ltd., a major Vancouver realtor, has been purchased by Toronto-based A. E. Lepage Ltd.

The vendor is Yorkshire Financial Corp. Yorkshire president Frank D. Trebell said Yorkshire will continue its association with Boulbee Sweet and remain a shareholder.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

par to raise \$25 million gross.

They are convertible, subordinated debentures due Feb. 1, 1992, and are non-redemptive for five years, unless there is trading for 20 days at 120 per cent more than the \$38 conversion price.

Each \$1,000 bond is convertible into 26.32 shares valued at \$38. Current price of Home Oil Co. Ltd. A and B common stock is around \$33.

Buval

Intention is noted by Buval Executive Mining Industries Ltd. of having its wholly-owned subsidiary International Industries Ltd. listed as a public company on Vancouver Stock Exchange, following a name change to International Burner Corp. Ltd.

The debentures dated Feb. 1, are for a term of 25 years, are non-callable for 17 years, and are being offered at par bearing 7.75 percent interest.

This is the bank's fourth issue of debentures, outstanding debt issues to \$80 millions.

Home

An attractive new issue of Home Oil Co. Ltd. debentures this week was reported to be over-subscribed by Canadian investors encouraged by a 5% per cent coupon and 20-year conversion period.

The bonds were offered at

Cablesystems

A profitable eight months, largely through its 48.8 per cent holding in Famous Players Ltd., is reported by Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., which was reorganized a year ago from Famous Players Canadian Corp. Ltd.

Because of the reorganization and sale of some subsidiaries, there was no comparison with 1970 performance.

The eight months to Aug. 31 showed net earnings \$1.76 million, or \$2.6 million including non-recurring gains of \$835,760 from the sale of assets. Share earnings were 72 cents. Just over \$1 million was received as its share of Famous Players profits. Net revenue from cable services amounted to \$3.6 million.

Forsyth

Two Vancouver plants operated by A. J. Forsyth and Co. Ltd. will be consolidated on a new 15-acre site for producing construction and fabricating steel in B.C. for the western market.

Specialized equipment will be installed to cut steel plates to custom length from coils up to 25 tons in thicknesses from 10 gauge to half-inch.

The company has distribution centres from Victoria to Whitehorse.

ON JANUARY 6th 1973 will you be a success -or just one year older?

Looking back on 1971, can you honestly say that you advanced a great deal? Maybe you had a raise—or two—and it was eaten up by rising costs.

Will 1972 be better? Only if you make it so. Perhaps you should change your line of work—or your employer—and "get with" something more successful.

How about becoming associated with an industry that's booming—with a company that has increased its business from \$17,000,000 to over \$180,000,000 in ten years. That kind of success can't help but rub off on everyone associated with it.

Want to know more? Then attend an informal gathering at the Imperial Inn this Thursday, January 6th at 7:45 p.m.

ONE HOUR OF YOUR TIME MAY BRING YOU THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN INCREASED EARNINGS!!

If you don't think Real Estate Selling is "your bag"

consider this:

1. Financially, this can be a very rewarding career; your earnings depend on how much effort you are prepared to make.
2. You will be helping people solve their housing problems—performing a necessary service at their request, not selling something they don't really want.
3. In many ways, you are your own "boss"—choosing your own hours, working companions, type of business done, etc.
4. Many local occupations face cutbacks—Real Estate anticipates years of increasing business with a product in constant demand.
5. You will receive complete training before starting work and can probably continue in your present job while training.
6. You have nothing to lose by attending this meeting—it will provide information only, and you will not be "pressured" into anything.

The Big New "Plus" in Real Estate N.R.S. LISTING SERVICE

It's revolutionary! The newest and most effective merchandising service in Real Estate. Listings for any B.C. property distributed to realtors across Canada and the U.S.A. weekly. Gives you more listings to sell—more chance to sell your own listings.

Available only through Block Bros.

Even if not considering a "move", everyone in Real Estate should hear about N.R.S.—we all need to know what our competition is doing and N.R.S. is the most creative change in twenty years.

A decision to DO nothing is a decision to BE nothing.

Decide NOW to attend
Imperial Inn, Thursday,
January 6th, 7:45 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

ALL ENQUIRIES HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

INTERIM LISTING

WEDNESDAY

Bid	Ask	H.	Lode	13	15	Cosmic	8	10	Ravore	37	44		Industrials		Net Chg			
				10	10	Crm Sylv	30	37	Reco	9	15		Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Achern	17	19	HU Vly	10	10	Dalex	51/2	9	Red Met	65/2	9		KSF Chem	200	170	170	170	
Alakson	8	10	Honda	25	30	Dk Hwt	47	50	Richw	230	275							
Altair	10	10	HUB Min	29	32	Darsi	15	16	Rockelt	21	22							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Spd	28	30	Rukon	25	40							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Deikeik	51/2	6	Spar	20	25							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Dempsey	10	15	San Jac	11	11		Brefi	700	18	18	18	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Donna	7	12	Shasta	40	55		New Gata	2000	11	11	11	-1
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Dorite	13	20	Sheba	201/2	30		Niifracell	1500	29	25	25	+4
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Dynamo	19	21	Shawmex	20	30		New York	3000	69	69	69	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Echo	38	46	Shewee	36	38		Norsulf	2000	360	350	350	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Emper	8	9	Silv Sor	51	57		Petromine	1500	27	27	27	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Eru Res	20	27	Solomon	41	45		Republi	1000	10	10	10	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Exeter	30	33	Speair	15	17		Thomson	1200	125	100	100	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Fairlyn	12	18	Spenh	6	9							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Fayal	30	35	Spind	31	35							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Farlex	25	27	Fed Min	37	40							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gary	10	20	Swm Lk	14	18							
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Geou	170	180	Tanioy	8	12		Alta Copper	2000	40	40	40	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gl Met	15	17	Tanzila	20	20		Alta Gypsum	500	16	16	16	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Glen	18	20	Teknol	35	37		Aselo	500	15	15	15	+1
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Glenroy	18	20	Thorn	21	22		Bright Star	9000	80	68	68	-20
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Glenroy	18	20	Top Crs.	5	12		Burrex	2500	3	3	3	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gold Cr	29	31	Tyne Lk	16	19		Calcorp	500	16	16	16	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gold R	15	20	Uni Pat	13	15		Contact	500	60	60	60	-5
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gramar	11	20	Vastiod	31/2	4		Index	500	20	20	20	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Gulf Tilt	30	35	W. Stand	9/2	10		Lone Creek	1000	55	55	55	-1
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Hannia	17/2	20	Whispol	10	12		Terra	1300	260	250	250	
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Hertz Ind	10/2	12	White R	22	25		Trans Yuk	5000	4	4	4	-1/2
Amico Res	31/2	5	H. Basin	27	31	Hibern	10	14	Yreka	17	19							

Calgary Stocks

WEDNESDAY

Industrials						
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Per
	200	170	170	170		Avg.
						Oils
Hillman	1000	18	18	18		A
Gulf & Western	2000	11	11	11	-2	B
New York Central	2000	69	69	69		C
Occidental Petroleum	1500	29	25	29	+4	C
Phillips Petroleum	2000	360	350	350		C
Promontory	1000	27	27	27		C
Republic Steel	1000	18	16	16		C
Ryan	1200	125	100	100		C
						Mines
Copper	2000	40	40	40		D
Gypsum	500	16	16	16		D
Lead	500	15	15	15	+1	D
Light Star	9000	60	68	68	-20	D
Lurex	2500	3	3	3		D
Magnesia	500	18	16	16	-2	D
Manganite	500	15	15	15	-5	D
Molybdenum	500	20	20	20		D
Nickel	500	128	128	128		D
North Creek	1000	55	55	55	-1	D
Phosphate	1300	260	250	250		D

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

MUTUALS				Guard Grp		Bld		Bld	
Bid	Ask	Inv Inv	757	828	Do	4½	83	84½	84½
Ford Ed	120	132	Inv Mut	547	547	Do 5½	93	86½	86½
1 Cdn Com	831	908	Maritime Eq	307	335	Do 5½	93	87	87
1 Cdn Div	927	1013	Nafrusco	1385	1445	Jell Jum	com	100	125
1 Cdn Ven	370	404	National Res	695	760	CORPORATIONS			
General Grp	447	474	NW Natl	680	700	Algoma Bld 8½ 91-103			
Address Res	433	495	North Fisher	509	509	Bell S	77	104	104
socon Inv	546	546	NW Growth	577	634	Do 8	92	100	100½
bacon Gr	666	701	Pac Comp	718	718	BCF	9½	92	105
made Gr	567	623	Pac Div	598	578	BCS	9½	87	108
gapeax	970	1049	Pac US	493	493	BCT	5½	82	8½
In Gr En	1407	1546	Pension Mut	766	839	Do 6½	89	87½	90½
In Inv Fd	482	528	Planned Res	423	465	Do 9½	90	106	106
Sec Gr	520	547	Prov Inv Gr	430	472	Do 9½	92	108	108
socon Inv	464	546	Prov Mut	641	641	Comin Bld 8½ 91	101	102	102
In Trust Gr	499	546	Prov Stock	573	627	CPSL	9½	91-10½	105½
M Japan	812	892	Regent Gr	918	1009	Dofasco	9½	91	104
capital Gr	362	397	Regent Vent	324	465	Hud B	8½	91	102
1 Ml	621	682	Royfund	579	603	Husky	8½	91	100
m Infl	1351	1485	Temp Gr	555	607	Impr O	8½	105	106
In Inv Lv	385	485	Timed Inv	736	736	Inco	9½	90	109
Inv Inv	205	260	Up Inv	504	551	Molana	9½	90	101½
Inv Inv	575	605	Up Horizon	307	339	NC G	9½	91	106
Inv Inv SF	493	511	Am Amer	238	238	Pa Can	8½	94	102
m Comp	551	598	Up Vent	407	447	Ryk B	7½	101-10½	101
m Div	339	368	Uvan Sav Eq	744	818	Steel	9½	90	108
seytus	1267	1385	Universit	538	591	Trdrs	9½	91	104
Viking Inv	315	360	Vanguard	1025	1123	TCP	9½	90	106
tares Inv	415	472	INDUSTRIALS						
Inv Inv Inv	210	210	AGF Special	303	307*				
Inv Inv Inv	210	210	AGF Special	303	307*				

London Metals

WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton		Close	Prv. Close
Copper-Wire Bars			
pol	419	419.50	414.50
wd	426	426.50	422.50
Sales 6,000 tons			
Tin—			
pol	1411	1413	1411
wd	1422	1423	1421
Sales 620 tons			
Lead—			
pol	96.75	97.25	94.50
wd	99	99.25	96.75
Sales 2,800 tons			
Zinc—			
pol	148	148.50	147
wd	149	149.25	148
Sales 2,150 tons			



Our summer home. "During the warm weather we spend as much time as possible at our little cottage on Gabriola Island. It's one of the prettiest Gulf Islands across the Strait of Georgia from Vancouver."

Retirement plans. "When the children are grown up and I retire, we'd like to live on Gabriola permanently. At that time my London Life policy will be of great value in supplementing my income."

**"When we bought this island property
the bank manager said there was no better collateral
than my London Life policy."**



A supplementary income. From our property we can look over the Gulf of Georgia at the mainland, 28 miles away. The children, Alison and Scott, think it's terrific. They're either swimming in the bay or climbing over the rocks looking for shells and crabs.

Constructive use of money. "I came to British Columbia 16 years ago and fell in love with it straight away," says Bob Gray, a film production manager who lives in Vancouver. "A couple of years later I met my wife, Connie. That's when I decided to do something constructive with my money and bought a London Life policy."

"We discovered Gabriola on a camping trip and thought it would be a great place for a weekend summer home. Eventually a piece of property came on the market. We leapt at the opportunity even though I didn't have enough money."

"I visited my bank manager and he gave me the money right away when he reviewed my London Life policy. He said, as far as he was concerned, there wasn't any better collateral. Frankly, I hadn't appreciated that useful aspect of the policy until then!"

"My yearly dividends now come to quite a sizeable amount. And that's another aspect of my London Life policy that I didn't appreciate initially. Not only does it provide protection but it's a good investment, too."

Free! A 16-page booklet based on the London Life TV Special "The Early Years," plus a new edition of the popular booklet "Plain talk about life insurance." For your copies write to: London Life Insurance Company, Box 5560, Dept. C, London 12, Ontario.

London Life

1996-1997
1997-1998
1998-1999
1999-2000

London Life presents "THE EARLY YEARS" from the Human Journey Series, Sunday, January 9, at 9 p.m. on the CTV Network.
(Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at 10 p.m.)

Court Test Faces Dauphin

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said Wednesday the town of Dauphin will be prosecuted for its 25-year-old practice of firing female civic employees once they marry.

Mackling said in an interview he has agreed to a request from the Manitoba Human Rights Commission that a prosecution proceed against the northwestern Manitoba town, and the case will go to the courts Jan. 17 in Dauphin.

He said the practice of firing the employees "from all appearances is a clear contravention of the Human Rights Act," which does not permit discrimination by sex in hiring practices.

UNION OBJECTS

Last summer the Dauphin local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees complained to the Human Rights Commission that town council refused to delete a clause in the un-

ion's collective agreement which permits the practice.

The clause allows the town to "reserve the right to continue its long-standing practice whereby it may terminate the employment of any female employee upon her marriage by reasonable notice."

Union spokesman say the town has acted on this clause at least twice in the last two years and has notified a 20-year-old clerk she will be dismissed when she marries this April.

Dauphin mayor Andy Newson said the clause was accepted after several months of negotiation with the union and that the town does not intend to end the practice. He said there have been complaints in the past that too many municipal jobs were held by married women.

Trevor Berry, executive director of the Human Rights Commission, said he believes the case will be the first in Canadian history involving sex discrimination.

EDMONTON WARM AFTER WINDS DIE

EDMONTON (CP) — Weather in the Edmonton region of Central Alberta was back to normal today.

A storm with winds of up to 70 miles an hour hit the area Wednesday night, closing highways and forcing many vehicles into ditches. Isolated power failures also were reported.

Today, however, skies were mostly clear and temperatures were back near the freezing mark, unusually warm for this time of year.

The forecast for today was for a high of about 35 with west winds about 20 miles an hour. A few brief snowflurries are expected tonight.

the prairies

'Examine Yourself' Messer Tells SFA

REGINA (CP) — The provincial minister of agriculture has given a warning to the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture that it had better examine itself to make sure it is a representative group for farmers.

Jack Messer, addressing delegates to the SFA's annual meeting Wednesday night, said governments do not forget easily when they have been hurt by following advice from farm groups which claim to represent farmers but in fact do not.

Very few farm groups in Saskatchewan have a suitably broad mandate from the people they claim to represent, he said.

"It is the substance, not the appearance, of grass-roots participation that is important."

Messer said the F.A. delegates should ask themselves whether their organization can be representative if the various groups in SFA do not represent producers.

SFA is composed of some dozen farm organizations, mostly commodity groups.

Load Lightened

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney will name two additional members to his cabinet as part of a reshuffle involving the departments of

public works, industry and mineral resources.

The premier told a news conference Wednesday the names of the new ministers won't be announced until Friday morning just prior to swearing-in ceremonies. He said the changes would relieve some of the present ministers' carrying double and triple loads.

Welfare Soars

CALGARY (CP) — The city spent \$3.3 million last year for social assistance, up from \$2.3 million in 1970.

Statistics released Wednesday showed 24,564 welfare cases last year, compared with 16,734 in 1970. Total expenditures during the last five years have increased sharply to a record amount in 1971, from \$600,000 in 1967.

Year End Clearance of ADMIRAL Color TV

ATLAS
STEREO AND TV
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NEW CORTINA

a lot more little car
from Ford of Europe

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9 to 9 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Now Bishop Marks a First!

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Victoria brook Charlie Hodge's reign as the Western Canada Hockey League's only unbeaten coach because Cougar manager Eric Bishop unexpectedly put in his claim here Wednesday night.

The change of fortunes occurred as the Cougars came from behind to defeat Vancouver Nats 3-1.

It was Vancouver's first setback since Hodge took over the Nats' coaching duties from the fired Alf Cadman. The Nats promptly won two games in succession for Hodge, including a 3-2 verdict in Victoria on Tuesday.

Bishop got his chance to become the league's most successful coach after Fred Huel was ordered off the Victoria bench by referee Barry Balance at the 2:39 mark of the second period.

HUEL BANISHED

Huel got his walking orders — the first in his coaching career — for objecting too strenuously to Balance's assessment against Cougar winger Jim Carter. The forward was tagged with a minor, major, misconduct and game misconduct while Vancouver defenceman Barry

COACHES COUGARS TO 3-1 VICTORY

Hulen escaped merely with a minor and misconduct in a second-period fight.

Bishop, who had been broadcasting the play-by-play action, relinquished radio duties to Vancouver publicist Jim Reid and replaced Hulen on the bench.

Less than 10 minutes later, Vancouver jumped into a 1-0 lead when newly-acquired Marlyn Lank scored on a screened shot from the blue-line. Victoria's Carl Curet got that one back before the second period ended and the Cougars made Bishop a winner when Jim Atamanenko and Tim Strout counted third-period goals.

THREE ASSISTS

Atamanenko, who had counted seven goals in the first five weeks of action, ended a lengthy scoring famine by scoring the winning goal with a scorching slap-shot from just over the centre-ice line.

Winger Gary Donaldson assisted on all three Victoria goals, but the key to Cougars' second road win of the season was goaltender Darryl Fedorak and an exceptional penalty-killing performance.

Fedorak, whose selection to

the Western Division all-star team had been announced earlier in the day, backstopped the victory with a strong display. He victimized Gord Stewart and Bill Ennos at point-blank range and made eye-popping grabs of deflected shots by Dale Costanzo and Dave Andruchwic during the game.

Similar solid support was supplied by the Cougar penalty-killers, especially Struch, Greg Robinson, Donaldson and Don Morrison.

Cougars bore the brunt of some inconsistent calls by Ballance in the opening two periods, a handicap that went to Vancouver in the final period.

The Victoria penalty-killers will work at 13:47 of the first period when Ballance hit Reg Malinowski with a double minor for high-sticking and slashing. The cool Cats killed off those four minutes, then got a chance to shine again when the major to Carter gave the Nats a man advantage for another five straight minutes.

It was downhill the rest of the way for the Cougars.

The sign that it was to be Cougars' night might have been flashed earlier in the day when it was announced that forward Ron Poole has

WESTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	G	Pts
Calgary	32	21	7	1	49	49	78
Edmonton	36	28	9	2	166	171	76
Victoria H.	32	20	10	1	159	151	61
New West.	32	17	15	0	124	122	34
VICTORIA	38	9	27	2	107	165	60
Vancouver	35	10	25	0	111	190	20

EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	G	Pts
Rogers 1	31	21	10	1	143	112	43
Saskatoon	35	19	13	3	162	119	41
Brandon	32	19	13	0	165	137	40
Flin Flon	41	17	24	0	148	189	34
Winnipeg	38	13	24	0	148	172	31
Current	37	13	23	1	138	172	27

Next games: Tonight — Flin Flon vs. New Westminster, Calgary at Brandon.

VICTORIA 3, VANCOUVER 1

No scoring, penalties: Holden (Van) 8:54; Malinowski (Vic) (double minor).

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Lank (Russell, Stewart) 12:04; (2) (Kennett, Donaldson) 19:17.

Penalties: Holden (Van) (minor, misconduct), 1:30; Carter (major, misconduct), 2:39; Atamanenko (Vic) and Paulson (Van) 11:57; (Vic) 13:07; (Donaldson) (Vic) 14:46.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Victoria, Atamanenko (8) (Donaldson) 12:01; (2) (Kennett, Donaldson) 19:17.

Penalties: Holden (Van) (minor, misconduct), 1:30; Carter (major, misconduct), 2:39; Atamanenko (Vic) and Paulson (Van) 11:57; (Vic) 13:07; (Donaldson) (Vic) 14:46.

Winnipeg 3, Swift Current 6

Winnipeg—Brian Dick, Dale Cook.

Attendance: 900.

Right-wingers will be Don

Hinden turned Poole's release over to Bishop following a meeting between representatives of both teams and both leagues.

As for Bishop, he plans to return to the broadcast booth Saturday when the Cougars face Flin Flon Bombers at Memorial Arena. The 1-0 record satisfies him.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Just One Cat On All-Stars

Goalkeeper Darryl Fedorak will soon be relying for protection on players that normally blast shots toward him.

Fedorak was the only player from Victoria Cougars selected to the Western Division all-star team of the Western Canada Hockey League which was announced Wednesday.

A student at the University of Victoria, the 19-year-old Fedorak will share netminding duties with rookie star John Davidson of Calgary Centennials in the annual all-star game scheduled for Jan. 19 in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

Fedorak has a 4.29 goals against average for 24 games and has recently been named the starting goalie by Victoria coach Fred Huel.

SIX FROM CALGARY

Out of the 19 other all-stars, six come from Calgary; five each from Edmonton and New Westminster, two from Medicine Hat and one from Vancouver.

Defencemen are Phil Russell and Tom Bladen of Edmonton, Jim Watson and Jim McMasters of Calgary as well as Bob Stump of New Westminster.

Picked for the left-wing slot were Doug Horbul of Calgary, Gordie Stewart of Vancouver as well as John Rogers and Darcy Rota of Edmonton.

Right-wingers will be Don

Martineau and Bernie Lukowich of New Westminster, Ron Homenuk of Calgary and Don Kozak of Edmonton.

At centre on the team to be coached by Calgary's Chuck Holdaway will be Lorne Heinrich and Ken Ireland of New Westminster, Brian Walker of Calgary as well as Tom Weir of Medicine Hat. Lukasik and Weir are currently running one-two in the individual scoring race with 80 and 78 points.

Scoring leaders prior to Wednesday's games, which included a 2-0 triumph by Vancouver Jets over Swift Current Broncos:

Lukasik, Medicine Hat 40 23 57 80

Weir, Medicine Hat 42 36 42 78

Stoughton, Flin Flon 83 35 34 78

Kozak, Edmonton 128 32 37 69

McDonald, Med. Hat 30 27 32 59

Rota, Edmonton 43 25 34 59

Neale, Brandon 23 22 37 59

Blunden, Brandon 13 19 24 43

Kuntz, Medicine Hat 10 25 25 50

Homenuk, Calgary 37 18 32 50

McDowell, S. Current 17 21 20 49

Walker, Calgary 27 19 21 46

Ollies, Regina 82 19 27 46

Rogers, Edmonton 16 23 23 46

Wanachuk, Regina 32 20 24 44

Hennig, New West. 8 19 24 43

COUGAR SCORING

Don Morrison 31 18 17 35

Greg Malinowski 49 19 14 33

Gary Donaldson 28 8 23 31

John Davidson 50 19 25 48

Jim Carter 98 14 22 46

Wayne Blasham 66 9 13 22

Tim Struth 56 11 8 19

Mike McCallum 27 9 13 20

George Pesut 48 4 10 14

Jerry Duda 14 2 7 9

Murray Kennett 36 2 6 8

Bob Stump 30 8 12 8

Carl Curet 4 1 2 3

Dean Robinson 12 1 0 1

Dean Magnus 0 1 0 1



HELPING OUT sprawling netminder Denis DeJordy in front of Montreal. DeJordy made 36 saves as Canadians tripped Canucks 6-4.

Rangers Rout Blues —Bruins Keep Pace

By Canadian Press

Emile Francis gazed despondently around the New York Ranger dressing room Sunday night and mused:

"It's (the game) gone, but there are plenty of games left. I'm confident we've got our best personnel ever and we know where we're going."

The philosophical note followed New York's 4-1 loss to Boston Bruins during which the Rangers had blitzed goaltender Gerry Cheevers with 41 shots.

True to his word, the Rangers showed where they were going Wednesday night, burying St. Louis Blues in a 9-1 victory to maintain their one-point lead over Boston in the National Hockey League East Division race.

Three goals by centre Jean Ratelle, and two by Walt Tkaczuk were the major contributions in the onslaught against goalie Ernie Wakely while Boston's big guns, Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, scored at Toronto in the Bruins 2-0 win over the Maple Leafs.

CANUCKS LOSE

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks were hard-pressed at home to scrape through a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins. Montreal Canadiens worried through a 6-4 win over Vancouver Canucks, Minnesota North Stars snapped Detroit Red Wings winning streak at four with a 4-2 win and California Golden Seals romped 6-2 over Los Angeles Kings.

Ratelle was also credited with an assist, giving him a season's total of 65 points—one behind Esposito who assisted on Orr's counter—while linemates Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield also scored.

The Ranger trio, nicknamed the GAG (Goal-a-Game) line or Hot Line, added to their incredible totals as the league's top scoring unit (179 points) and the New Yorkers to their league-leading goat totals (170).

CAN TAKE LEAD

The win enabled the Bruins to stretch their unbeaten string to 10 games. They have lost only once in 23 starts and moved to within one point of the Rangers. Boston can take the lead tonight at Buffalo.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WRESTLING — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY — 8:30 p.m. Intermediate exhibition, Nanaimo CNR Believers (Pacific Coast League) vs. Stockers (Vancouver). 9:30 p.m. UVic Vikings vs. Victoria Cougars (Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association). 10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Victoria Dinosaurs, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Mount View at Victoria; Reynolds at Oak Bay; Mt. Douglas at Belmont.

HOCKEY — Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, UVic Vikings vs. University of Calgary Dinosaurs, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

FRIDAY

WRESTLING — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

SECOND PERIOD — 7 p.m. 1st half, Penitentiary, Victoria.

THIRD PERIOD — No score. Penalties. 8:30 p.m. 2nd half, Penitentiary, Victoria.

SENIOR — 7:30 p.m. 1st half, Penitentiary, Victoria.

SENIOR — 8:30 p.m. 2nd half, Penitentiary, Victoria.

THIRD PERIOD — No score. Penalties. 8:30 p.m. 2nd half, Penitentiary, Victoria.

SENIOR — 8:30

OUTDOORS barry thornton

Last Unspoiled Watershed Will Be a Memory Shortly

For the fifth time, the float drifted by the rock wall, then shot underwater as the finicky summer-run steelhead grabbed the offering of bait. But, this time the hook struck and in moments the fish was throwing rainbow spray in the sunlight of that precipitous canyon pool.

The fly sank quickly in the foaming water and then began to arc across the stream, a sudden halt; then a golden sea-run cutthroat trout catapulted in a tireless run through the sparkling water.

The Spin and Gho lure had barely touched the water when the line tightened and a big fish streaked along the surface, its dorsal fin knifing the water as it sought to escape. When finally beached, its obvious forked tail proved it to be a coho even though this was only the first of August.

As the spunky, four-pound fish was eased up the beach, brilliant violet and red spots along its smooth skin confirmed it not as a trout, but a Dolly-Varden char.

Breaking through the dense hemlock stand along the riverbank elk trail, I stood on the edge of a salmonberry-devil's club swamp. The heavy musky odor of elk floated throughout. Numerous beds in this bog plus fresh tracks which led across the river showed we had been "that" close. Later, stopping by the edge of yet another elk wallow, I picked up a fallen antler dropped by some magnificent bull last winter.

★ ★ ★

All these, memories eternal for the outdoorsman! But, with the rapid advance of logging into this last accessible unspoiled east coast watershed these moments on the upper White River are now overlaid with memories of:

• Salt laden water filtering through to the river from the irreplaceable yet violated nursery tributaries, or, from the gouged landscape laid naked from recent logging; heart-breaking jungles of slash-blocking the once-tranquill adventurous elk trails; coho fly exposed in the open shallows, darting to escape the sudden shadow we cast across the debris clogged creek; a river bank stripped to a single tree every fifty feet, prime for scouring and erosion during the spring run-offs and trestles; logging roadbed gravel dug from the redds of spawning salmon.

★ ★ ★

Specifically the upper White River watershed offers:

• Thirty miles plus of barrier free spawning and nursery waters for coho and chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead and sea-run-cutthroat trout. To quote J. Fielden, Area Fisheries Officer, "It is the mainstay of the Salmon River salmon runs."

• Caves in the canyon and the possibility of other caves with the limestone formation throughout the upper watershed.

• The last major summer-run steelhead stream on the east coast.

• A unique summer and winter Roosevelt Elk range. To quote Ian Smith, Vancouver Island Wildlife biologist, "It is the best remaining east coast elk range."

• A unique run of summer coho beginning in early August.

• The last readily-accessible experience of what all Vancouver Island watersheds were like in their natural state on the east coast of the Island prior to their exploitation.

You can help! Write the Honourable Jack Davis, Minister of the Environment, Ottawa; Honourable Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, Victoria; Honourable Ken Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Victoria, to request protection of this historic and final watershed.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	A Pts	
New York	38	26	6	4	170	84
Boston	37	26	6	5	149	80
Montreal	37	22	8	7	138	95
Quebec	37	21	9	7	138	91
Pittsburgh	39	18	6	118	126	26
Buffalo	40	18	7	22	110	156
Vancouver	37	9	24	4	87	135
West games: Tonight—Boston at Buffalo; St. Louis at Philadelphia.						

WEST DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	A Pts	
Chicago	36	26	4	2	69	56
Minnesota	38	21	11	10	97	56
California	41	21	8	121	160	32
Pittsburgh	39	11	31	7	99	121
Philadelphia	36	11	19	6	82	117
St. Louis	37	11	22	10	82	122
Los Angeles	40	11	22	1	90	131
West games: Tonight—Boston at Buffalo; St. Louis at Philadelphia.						

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 8					
FIRST PERIOD					
Boston	38	11	11	0	(Cashman)
Esposito	13	5	1	0	(Trotz)
Penalty	—	Gleddie (T)	—	—	0:55
SECOND PERIOD					
Boston	38	11	11	0	(Hodge, Orr)
Esposito	31	11	11	0	(Riley, R.)
Penalty	—	R. Smith (B)	1:30	—	e
THIRD PERIOD					
No scoring.	—	—	—	—	—
Stop:	—	—	—	—	—
Boston (B)	5	13	11	—	—
Penalties	—	—	—	—	—
Attendance:	16,485.	12	4	2	—

ST. LOUIS 1, NEW YORK 9					
FIRST PERIOD					
New York	3	1	0	0	(Rousseau)
Brown	1	0	0	0	(Hodder)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:06
SECOND PERIOD					
New York	3	1	0	0	(Fedoruk, H.)
Brown	1	0	0	0	(Orr)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:06
THIRD PERIOD					
No scoring.	—	—	—	—	—
Stop:	—	—	—	—	—
Boston (B)	5	13	11	—	—
Penalties	—	—	—	—	—
Attendance:	16,485.	12	4	2	—

DETROIT 2, MINNESOTA 6					
FIRST PERIOD					
Detroit	3	1	0	0	(Mahovlich)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:50
Minnesota	5	2	1	0	(Bergman)
SECOND PERIOD					
Detroit	3	1	0	0	(Mahovlich)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:50
THIRD PERIOD					
No scoring.	—	—	—	—	—
Stop:	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit (D)	5	13	11	—	—
Penalties	—	—	—	—	—
Attendance:	16,485.	12	4	2	—

LOS ANGELES 3, CALIFORNIA 8					
FIRST PERIOD					
Los Angeles	3	1	0	0	(Joyce)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:06
California	5	2	1	0	(Lambert)
SECOND PERIOD					
Los Angeles	3	1	0	0	(Fedoruk, H.)
Penalty	—	—	—	—	0:06
THIRD PERIOD					
No scoring.	—	—	—	—	—
Stop:	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles (L)	20	32	9	4	—
Giacomin (N.Y.)	3	5	10	18	—
Penalties	—	—	—	—	—
Attendance:	16,290.	12	4	2	—

PITTSBURGH 3, CHICAGO 5					
FIRST PERIOD					
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	(Leiter, Schrock)
Penalties	—	—	—	—	0:52
Chicago	5	2	1	0	(Provoroff)
SECOND PERIOD					
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	(Horton, Apps)
Penalties	—	—	—	—	0:52
THIRD PERIOD					
No scoring.	—	—	—	—	—
Stop:					

**Vernon Gets
Most Spots
On All-Stars**

PENTICTON (CP) — Vernon players dominate the British Columbia Junior Hockey League all-star team chosen by league coaches to play defending champion Kamloops Rockies Jan. 21.

Vernon goalie Mike Smithson will be in the nets for the all-star first team while Wayne Dye, John Price and Ed Johnstone, all of Vernon, will be forwards. Bruce Afleck of Penticton and Ron Greschner of Chilliwack were chosen first-team defencemen.

On the second all-star team are goalies Glen Buechart of Penticton; forwards Jim Lawrence and Ernie Gare of Vernon and Jerry Holland of Kamloops; and defencemen Greg Fox of Kelowna, and Gerry Sisney of Penticton.

The game will be played in Kamloops.

**JUVENILE
SOCCER
SCHEDULE**

Schedule of this weekend's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.
DIVISION 8A — Lake Hill Gillespie vs. Langford Legion 91, Hornet Park; Oak Bay Spartans vs. B.C. Lions; Cadboro Bay Pirates vs. Gorge FC; Maynard Park; Evening Optimist Golds vs. Peninsula Vikings; Lansdowne High School Boys' Club vs. View Royal Royal; Hollywood Park.

DIVISION 8B — Gorge Canadians vs. Optimist Tigers; Colquitz Junior High School; Cordova Bay Seals vs. Cadboro Bay Buccaneers; Lochside Park; Mount Insurace; Juan de Fuca United; Vanier Park; Lake Hill Roadrunners vs. Greaves Movers; Uplands School; Comox Valley vs. Esquimalt Legion; John Stubbs School.

DIVISION 8C — Phelps Construction vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Colwood School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gorge United; Fairburn Elimentary; Esquimalt Meal Market vs. Lake Hill Gallaugher; Bullen Park; Gorge United; Esquimalt Elementary; Esquimalt Chorges vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Bullen Park (east field).

DIVISION 8D — Ridley Bros. vs. Oldfield Service; Dunsmuir Elementary; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Lake Hill Rams; Lambbrick Park (upper field); Rados Finishers vs. Evening Optimist Blues; Comox Valley Elementary; Esquimalt Chorges vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Bullen Park (east field).

DIVISION 8E — Cordova Bay; Peninsula; Peninsular; Arrowsmith; Lochside Park; Lake Hill Tigracats vs. Juan de Fuca FC; Lansdowne Junior High School; View Royal FC vs. Esquimalt; Langley Copley Park; Evening Optimists; vs. no scheduled games.

10:30 a.m.
DIVISION 8F — Rogers Plumbing vs. Esquimalt Lunt Dason; Reynolds Park; Barbary Banio vs. Gorge FC; Royal Roads; Cordova Bay; Royal Victoria; Esquimalt Cosmos; Lochside Park; Boys' Club; BVI.

DIVISION 8G — Cadboro Bay Rangers; Peninsula Wondells; Uzvanda Elementary (west field); Peninsula Brownies vs. Lake Hill; Lounsbury; Gorge United; Saanich Lions; vs. Evening Optimists; Prospect-Lake School; Oak Bay Optimists; Parker Johnson; Fairview Park.

DIVISION 8H — Gorge Canadians vs. Colwood RCMP; Hampton Park; Evening Optimists vs. Yakimovich Construction; Lansdowne; Gordon High School; View Royal Tygers vs. Esquimalt Yarrows; Lavitz Park; Peninsula Eagles; vbe.

DIVISION 7A — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Peninsula; Hamiton Park (west field); Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Cadboro Bay Hotspurs; Lambbrick Park (upper field); Gorge FC vs. Lake Hill Tigracats; Colquitz School; Van Isle Moldings vs. Evening Optimists; John St. School.

DIVISION 7B — Boys' Club vs. Esquimalt Legion; Hollywood Park; Evening Optimists vs. Shields; Esquimalt; Beacon Hill (north field); Lake Hill Potions vs. Acme Commercial; Majestic Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Saanich Lions; Beacon Hill Park (south field); John St. School.

DIVISION 7C — Peninsula Rangers vs. Langford Legion 91; Arrowsmith Park; Hill Park vs. Langford Six Mile; Horner Park; Evening Optimists vs. View Royal Standard; Carrington Park; Esquimalt Aquatic Centre; Peninsula Firefighters; Buien Park (west field).

12:30 noon
DIVISION 7A — Langford Legion; Evening Optimists; Royal Roads; Gorge FC vs. Boys' Club; Hampton Park; Gordon Head; Hillcrest; vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy; Hillcrest Elementary; Langford Heights; vs. Lake Hill Kiwans; Lounsbury Park.

DIVISION 7B — View Royal Eagles vs. Peninsula Cougars; Majestic Park; Cadboro Bay Corsairs; vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Maynard Park; Esquimalt Meal Market; vs. Gordon Head Machinists; Uplands Elementary.

DIVISION 7C — Belmont Collision vs. Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion; John Stubbs School; Gorge Canadians; vs. Lake Hill Eagles; Cadboro Juniors; No School.

DIVISION 5A — Boys' Club vs. Cordova Bay Chiefs; Beacon Hill; Esquimalt; Esquimalt; Beacon Hill Park (north field); Columbia Heights; vs. Esquimalt Lions; Hillside; Esquimalt; Esquimalt University Heights Esq; Gorge FC; Fairburn School.

DIVISION 5B — Peninsula Lions vs. Prospect; Lake Community; Wallace Drive; View Royal Wanderers vs. Van Isle Rangers; Cadboro FC; vs. Oak Bay Optimists; vs. Lake Hill Cougars; Campus View School; Gorge Canadians; BVI.

DIVISION 5C — Evening Optimists vs. Cordova Bay; Lansdowne Junior High; Lake Hill; Victoria vs. Victoria Community; Reynolds Park; Esquimalt Metro Toyota vs. Judith de Fuca United; Victoria West Park; Peninsula Brothers vs. Victoria Optimists; Airport Park.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.

DIVISION 1A — Esquimalt Island Fug vs. Boys' Club; Arrowsmith; Lake Hill; McMurdo; Esq vs. Gorge FC; Reynolds Park; Quigley Builders vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Henderson Park (west field).

DIVISION 2 — Gordon Head ANAF vs. Evening Optimists; Majestic Park; Langford; Langford Juniors; Langford Juniors; vs. The Bays; Royal Roads; Peninsula Thistles; vs. Lake Hill Kiwans; Arrowsmith Park; Shad Field; Esquimalt London Boxing; Beacon Hill Park (north field); Public Service.

DIVISION 3A — Esquimalt London Boxing vs. Evening Optimists; Lavitz Park; Gorge FC; Majestic Park; Langford Juniors; Cadboro Bay Gyros vs. View Royal ANAF; Lochside Park; Oak Bay Optimists; vs. Lake Hill Kiwans; Henderson Park (west field).

DIVISION 3B — Boys' Club vs. Gordon Head; Shell; Lansdowne Juniors; Gorge FC; Langford Juniors; vs. Lake Hill Panthers; John Stubbs School; Lake Hill Totems; BVI.

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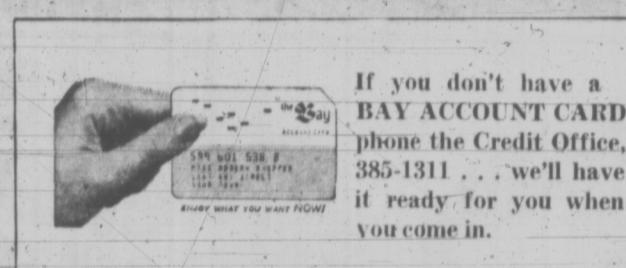
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Some one-of-a-kind.**

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What a beautiful collection! What outstanding values! Flattering and colourful hostess gowns, skirts and lounge fashions in crepes, polyesters and jerseys... quilted-and-yogama robes in rich colours and glowing prints... soft and feminine sleepwear, including long and short gowns and pyjamas in brushed blends and nylon. All in sample sizes S. M.

Loungewear, only 11.99 to 49.99

Robes, only 9.99 to 39.99

Sleepwear, only 1.99 to 16.99

Lounge and Sleepwear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:30 P.M.

DIAL 385-1311

FREE PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

*January Month of Sales
1600 famous-make sweaters from a*

the Bay

SPECIAL PURCHASE

*Personal shopping only
Starting Friday... while
they last*

699

to

1499

*Use
your Bay
Account*

*Priced to give you the big values you'd expect during
our January Month of Sales*

*It's a whopping selection of classic and
fashion pullovers and cardigans.*

*Knitted from 100% wool and wool/orlon
blends. Included are turtle-neck,
V-neck and crew-neck pullovers, as well as
button cardigans. In a tremendous
variety of knits, colours and patterns.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.*

Be sure to shop early.

Men's Knitwear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

*Name-brand
Sport Shirts
Personal shopping
only... Starting
Friday*

499

each

*We've made an exceptionally-good special
purchase of nearly a thousand better-quality
sport shirts. All easy-care fabrics —
Fortrel/cotton and flannel blends. They're
classically styled with tailored collars, full
button fronts and long sleeves.
Choose from scads of solid colours,
checks, plaids and stripes.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.*

Sport Shirts, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



FREE PARKING

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company



the Bay

**FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.**

at the Bay—2 big days to save on bonus values. Personal shopping only, please

Hudson's Bay Company

**FREE
PARKING**

while shopping
at the Bay

Fur Jackets
2 only Grey Persian Lamb, natural—
were \$500. Now, each **\$399**
1 only Black Persian Lamb (dyed)
was \$450. Now, each **\$399**
2 only Mink Jackets, natural were
\$698. Now, each **\$569**
1 only Natural Dark Ranch Mink,
Was \$498. Now, each **\$399**
Furs, Victoria, Second

Assorted Robes and Loungewear for
fireside comfort on chilly winter evenings. Gorgeous pastels and prints in
assorted styles including button fronts
— some with three-way tie belts.
These at-home beauties are priced at
Bonus Day savings. Were \$15 to \$45.
Now, **1/2 to 1/2 off**
Loungewear, Victoria, Second

Fleece Robes keep you wrapped in
warmth all winter long. Choice of
three cozy styles in washable Arnel/
nylon blend fleece. S.M.L.

Now, only **8.99**

Loungewear, Victoria, Second

Millinery at 40% off — Great looks in
hats, hoods, helmets → at savings that
will turn your head. Choose from velours,
fake fur, and more. Hurry to the
Bay for Bonus Day savings, Friday and
Saturday. Were \$8 to \$15.

Now, **40% off**

Millinery, Victoria, Second

Pant Coats are so versatile and so
warm in popular pant-coat lengths.
Great looks in wool, cotton or canvas.
Good styling in assorted colours.
Broken sizes 7 to 13. Now, only **16.99**

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Pant Tops in easy care Arnel jersey.
Choice of button front, open neck or
mandarin-collar styling in the tunic
length that's perfect with pants or
skirts. Assorted colourful prints to
brighten the winter scene. Broken
sizes 10 to 18. Now, only **10.99**

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

**SAVE NOW AT THE
BARGAIN
BAZAAR
2ND PARKADE LEVEL**

Teen Shoes in the kicky tie style they
love to wear! Beige-Brown suede to
wear with flares, skirts, pant suits.
Broken sizes — so hurry for best
choice. Now, only pair **9.99**

Young Footwear, Victoria, Second

Acrylic Knit Sweaters make perfect
partners for pants or skirts. Pullover
and cardigan styling in assorted col-
ours. They're easy to launder, warm
and comfortable to wear now. Broken
sizes S.M.L. Now, only **6.99**

Sweater Shop, Victoria, Second

Man-Styled Pants for Girls give you
the slim, trim look you want. Zip
front styling with wide belt loops and
flare legs. Done in a dressy looking
easy-care fabric that wears superbly.
Assorted stripes and plaid. Broken
sizes 7 to 13. Now, only **8.99**

Kinetica, Victoria, Second

Tunic Tops are great paired up with
pants and skirts. Washable cotton or
Arnel jersey in assorted prints. Belted,
long sleeved look that's a smash
with the young teen crowd. Broken
sizes 5 to 13. Now, only **3.99 to 6.99**

Kinetica, Victoria, Second

Women's Patent Pumps are comfort-
ing for today's busy way of living.
Dressy looks for business or pleasure.
Choice of black or brown patent, in
sizes 6 to 10. Now, only pair **12.99**

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Women's Slippers are cozy and comfy
to give your feet a well deserved rest.
Fabric uppers with moulded rubber
soles, fur cuff. Assorted colours.
Broken sizes. Now, only pair **4.99**

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Panti Hose by Burlington Cameo are
Bonus Day priced at the Bay. Some
are double mesh, some reinforced
sheer — all famous for fit and fashion
looks. S.M., Long, Sunspire, burn
ember, vicuna. Stock up and save
now. Pair, now, only **9.99**

Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Men's Sport Shirts are in permanent
press 65% polyester, 35% cotton for
longer wear and fresh looks always.
Long sleeved styling with button cuffs.
Multi-colour stripes. S.M.L.

Now, only **1.99**

Men's Non-Dress Shirts,
Victoria, Main

Men's Ankle Socks are in Kroy wool
and stretch nylon for long wear and
foot-happy comfort. In brown, navy,
blue or beige. Sizes 10 to 12 fits all.
Now, only **1.99**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Little Boys' Winter Wear Accessories
Toques in 100% easy-care Arnel.
Assorted coloured stripes.
Now, only **.79¢**

Scarf in 100% Arnel. Solid shades.
Long and warm. Now, only **.99¢**

Gloves in waterproof vinyl. Stitched
seams. Now, only pair **.99¢**

Pre-School Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Teen Doubleknit Pants in polyester or
"Fortrel" for comfortable fit and easy
care plus extra long wear. Solid
shades. Camel and Ambergine. Sizes
30 to 36. Now, only pair **12.99**
* RTM

Hi-Shop, Victoria, Main

Boys' Knit Shirts are in ever-popular
turkey-neck styling. Plain shades. Great
for school or sports. Sizes 8 to 18. Buy
several at the Bay's low Bonus Day
price. Now, only each **.99¢**

Primary Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Boys' Sweaters are cotton knit for
comfort and wear. Long sleeved styl-
ing in plain shades of red, navy, yellow,
mauve. Broken sizes 8 to 16.
Now, only each **4.49**

Primary Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Boys' Jackets are in red or green
nylon. Zipper-front styling with pile
trim collar. Warm and comfy for
winter-play-days outdoors. Sizes 2 to
3X. Were 10.98, Now, only **8.99**

Infants' Wear, Victoria, Third

Thermal Crib Blankets are in easy-
care Acrylic thermal weave for com-
fort all year round. White, yellow,
pink or blue with self-colour nursery
pattern. Size 36 by 50".

Were \$3. Now, each **1.99**

Infants' Wear, Victoria, Third

Girls' 4-6X Sleepwear is made of
soft, cuddly cotton flannelette. Choose
nightgowns or pajamas in assorted
colours and patterns. In sizes 4 to 6X.
Now, only each **1.69**

Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

Rockflower Doll Clothing for 6 1/2-inch
fashion dolls. Your little girl will have
fun selecting a new wardrobe for her
favourite doll. Were 1.15 each.
Now, only each **.89¢**

Toys, Victoria, Third

Devilbiss Vaporizer — gives a steady
flow of steam for colds and conges-
tion. Now, only **4.88**

Modess Carefree — 36's. Now, only **.99¢**

Philip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets —
200's. Now, only each **.99¢**

Secret Deodorant — 9 oz. size.
Now, only each **1.18**

HBC Sanitary Napkins — 48's.
Now, only **1.39**

Jergen's Soap — 8 bars.
Now, only **.88¢**

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Cosmetic Bag Kit includes zippered
plastic cosmetic bag with two plastic
containers. Was **99¢**
Now, only each **.49¢**

Valet Shoe Care Kit includes shoe
polish, applicator brush and polishing
cloth. Was 2.99.
Now, only each **.99¢**

Notions, Victoria, Main

Hostess Ensemble Initialled Set in-
cludes napkins, coasters and cocktail
napkins. Limited quantities. Some ini-
tials are missing — so hurry. Was
4.95. Now, only set **2.49**

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Photo Albums — 50 only of these de-
luxe Onefree albums with ring-type
binding. Ten magnetic pages. Were
2.88. Now, only each **1.28**

Games at Bonus Day Savings — Scrab-
ble and Monopoly — two all-time
favourites in limited quantities. 36
only of each. Were 3.88.
Now, only each **2.28**

Stationery and Photo Needs,
Victoria, Main

General Electric Power Cleaner with
piggy-back tool rack. Powerful motor
and suction. One year guarantee.
Only, each **64.99**

Floor Care, Victoria, Third

Supreme "50" Stainless Steel Cook-
ware Set consists of one each: 5-qt.
covered Dutch oven, 40-oz. covered
saucier, 60-oz. covered double boiler,
9 1/2" open skillet with black floral
trim on the outside. Tri-laminar con-
struction with a core of even-heating
carbon steel between stainless.

4-pc set, now, only **43.99**

Housewares, Victoria, Third

Hoover Shampoo Master is a handy
four-in-one machine. It shampoos
rugs. Scrubs floors, applies wax, pol-
ishes floors. Easy to operate and
complete with all-necessary tools. 1-
year guarantee.

Only, each **49.99**

Floor Care, Victoria, Third

"Panama" Floral Ensemble is an ele-
gant way to brighten your bedroom.
This beautiful matching bedspread
and drapes feature a modern, richly
coloured floral pattern we call "Panama".
Rayon acetate in gorgeous shades of blue, green, pink, orange.
Bedspreads, twin. Now **22.99**
Double. Now **26.99**
Queen. Now **39.99**

Drapes, 1 1/2wx84". Now, pair **29.99**

Now, pair **35.99**

Now, pair **39.99**

Now, only each **1.99**

Furniture, Victoria, Fourth

Trade Winds" Rug Rugs add fash-
ion excitement to your home. Beautiful
area rugs in fashion colours to
iven any decor. Multi-coloured shags
are truly modern for today's casual
way of living. Choose yours now and
save.

9x12" oval. Now, each **11.99**

9x9" oval. Now, each **9.99**

8' round. Now, each **6.99**

6' round. Now, each **3.99**

Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

RCA Victor AM/FM Table Radio in
modern Command console design. All
solid state chassis. 5" oval speaker
faces up for wide sound dispersion.
Walnut/ebony finish.

Now, only **38.99**

Radios, Victoria, Fourth

Boys' Sport Shirts are first quality
and SUBS. In permanent press
fabrics. Many colours and pat-
terns. Were 1.97 to 3.47.
Now, only **.99¢ to 1.49**

Boys' Corduroy Pants — are first
quality from a Canadian manufac-
turer. In solid shades of blue,
green and gold. Were 4.99.
Now, only each **1.39**

Boys' Assorted Sweaters and T-
Shirts are first quality. Broken
sizes and colours. Were 1.99 to
4.99. Now, only **.99¢ to 2.99**

Flannelette Diapers — SUBS. Stock
up now and really save!

Were 2.69. Now, only doz. **1.49**

Boys' 4-6x, 7-14

Boys' Sport Shirts are first quality
and SUBS. In permanent press
fabrics. Choice of colours and pat-
terns. Were 2.97 to 3.97.
Now, only each **1.89**

Jr. Girls' Jeans are first quality in
blue cotton denim only. Were 1.97.
Now, only **1.39**

Jr. Girls' Dresses and Jumpers are
in an assortment of various styles.
Some in corduroy. Were 1.97.
Now, only **1.39**

Boys' "Sub" Dress and Casual
Pants — These are substandards
from a Canadian manufacturer.
Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16.
Were \$3 to 4.99.
Now, only **1.99 to 2.99**

Boys' Sweaters in pullover and
cardigan styles. Assorted patterns
and colours. In easy-care Orlon,
Acrylic or wool knits. Were 3.99 to
5.99.
Now, only **2.99**

Boys' Skirted T-Shirts and Wool Mitts
Excellent selection. Were 79¢ and
97¢. Now, pair **5.99**

Baymart Children's Wear
Victoria, Downstairs

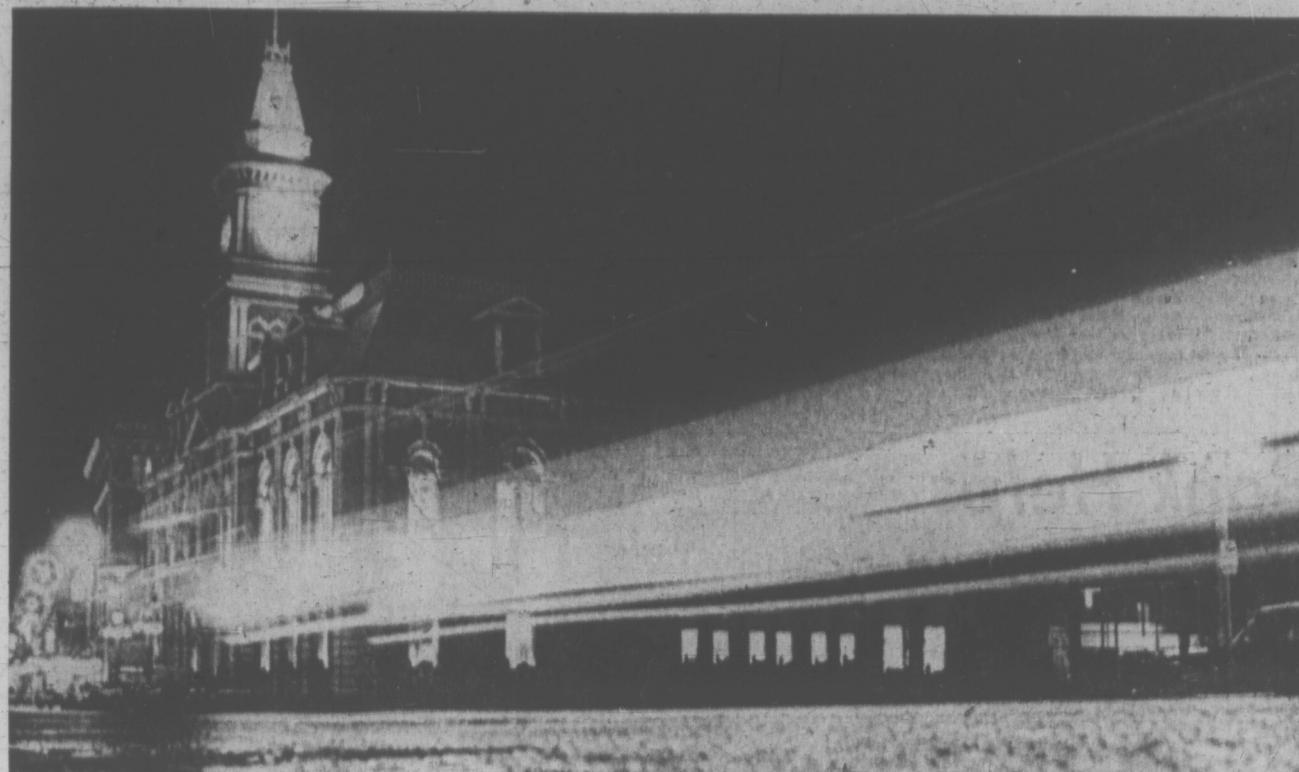
Boys' 8-16

Boys' Sport Shirts are first quality
and SUBS. In permanent press
fabrics. Choice of colours and pat-
terns. Were 2.97 to 3.97.
Now, only each **1.89**

Boys' Half Boxer Pants in grey or
green. A terrific bargain. Hurry,
while quantities last. Were 1.29.
Now, only **.99¢**

Boys' "Sub" Dress and Casual
Pants — These are substandards
from a Canadian manufacturer.
Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16.
Were \$3 to 4.99.
Now, only **1.99 to 2.99**

Polyester Pants in popular pull-on
style. Navy or brown. Sizes 10
to 20. Were 8.97.
Now, only, pair **6.99**



INSTANT ADDITION to Victoria's city hall is the result of a time-exposed night photo of cars on Douglas St. Photographer

John McKay achieved the modernistic "new wing" by shooting from near street level Wednesday night.

Nude Dancing . . . Who Needs It?

When — and if — nude dancing surfaces in Victoria, the police will be watching. But not for the reasons you might suspect.

"We don't need it here," deputy chief Ray Maitland said today. Police would take a long, hard look at it.

Anderson said he didn't know why nude dancing has yet to come here.

"I guess no one has promoted it yet."

A local nightclub owner said he doesn't need naked dancers.

"We're going great guns without go-go girls and entertainment."

Victoria Labor Council decided by a narrow margin Wednesday night that nude dancing is not immoral and there is no offence against anybody viewing such entertainment.

It was a close vote, however — 15-14 with the two women on the council split.

And today, in commenting on the issue, a clergyman and

a women's liberation advocate blamed, for different reasons, the provincial government for the appearance of nude dancing.

Kathleen Ruff, a spokesman for Victoria's Voice of Women, said that Gagliardi's and Peterson's "concern for women is a superficial nature — they are not concerned with the real problems of women."

Mrs. Ruff said the recommendations in a Voice of Women brief concerning the root economic causes of the exploitation of women were ignored by Labor Minister James Chabot when the brief was presented on Dec. 11.

She said the labor council, whose priorities are in the

right place, endorsed the brief, and she agreed that nude dancing is a question of private morals.

The government "looks for little notes and ignores the beam in the eye."

She said the government is behind a society which makes it "far more profitable for a woman to expose her body than to use her intellect and education."

Rev. H. T. Allen, a retired United Church clergyman and the secretary of the now-inactive Religion Labor Council here, said "Peterson and the forces of law and order have been lax" in putting a stop to nude dancing.

The elements of moral sensitivity have been over-ridden," he said, and such dan-

cing signals "the rerudescence of moral recession."

At the labor council meeting one male delegate walked out, saying he was "fed up with the way the council conducts business."

Larry Tickner of the carpenters union said he is tired of moralizing legislators.

"Nude dancing isn't heavy for me. Personally, it's a bit of a bore."

"But we have to be very wary, and it's not a funny thing, it's very serious, saying you can't do this. There are too many crimes where there is not a victim," he said.

Rev. Eekford of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said it is a matter of personal opinion whether naked dancing is immoral.

"I saw the attorney-general on television and I am not sure if he was smiling or leering."

The ominous possibility of an Orwellian nightmare in Canada, with government spies maintaining surveillance of the population, has been raised by the Victoria Labor Council.

Union delegates Wednesday night read "1984" into an advertisement inserted in British Columbia newspapers in December, and agreed to urge a protest by the Canadian Labor Congress to Ottawa.

The advertisement, for a "regional analyst" to investigate subversive activities in British Columbia, was brought to the attention of the council by secretary Larry Ryan.

The advertisement sought persons with university graduation, knowledge of British Columbia, good understanding of political groupings and theories and "knowledge and awareness of current radical group activities in North America."

According to the advertisement, the analyst will "conduct research and studies on a continuous basis on subversive doctrines, violence in society, revolutionary activities and information techniques."

The position also includes responsibility for "assisting in development policy proposals to counter anticipated threats to the security of Canadians and in preparing a continuous appreciation of the internal security situation in Canada."

"A knowledge and understanding of the role of the police and of the military in Canadian society is desirable," the advertisement says.

DIRE PRECEDENTS'

Ryan referred to the job as part of a "spy system" for which there are "dire precedents," including 1918 investigations into union activities in western Canada and "wrong government assumptions on social unrest."

He said the analyst will probably keep a check on union and political activities.

"It's a secret police, that's what it's all about! One of the causes of the Winnipeg general strike was when the government ordered an investigation of Wobblies and socialists in western Canada."

Larry Tickner of the carpenters union said the government is "asking for some kind of a monster, someone from the narrow course of a university."

"I don't have any fear for myself. I wish more secret police would come to the Socialist Party of Canada meetings and we could educate them. This is what the Bolsheviks like — they like the state police."

PLASTERERS STRIKE ESQUIMALT PROJECT

Three members of Local 450, Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons, struck a sub-contractor on an Esquimalt building project Wednesday.

The action was taken against Demand Drywall Systems Ltd., 1521 Burton, at a site in the 700-block Lampson Street where a three-storey walkup apartment is under construction.

Union business agent Anton Friedrich said the Esquimalt site is the only one being picketed but indicated there could be others in the future.

He said the sub-contractor refuses to sign a first agreement with the union.

Larry L. Matthews, proprietor of Demand Drywall, was unavailable for comment.

4-Way Fight Seen For Seat

A four-way race is possible in the city of Victoria's aldermanic by-election Jan. 29.

Three of the seven losers in the regular Dec. 11 election have declared they will run again, and another, Alf Hood, is seriously considering another try.

Hood missed an aldermanic seat by only 281 votes Dec. 11, and has come even closer in two earlier elections. Nearest to getting elected Dec. 11 was Bob Ellis, who is also running again. Ellis polled only 58 votes fewer than William Tindall, who was elected.

Margaret Richards and Joyce Heynsbroek are also running again. Both women received about 1,000 votes less than Hood.

The three other losers in the Dec. 11 election have not indicated they will run again. They are Jim Beaupien, Joe Richards and Sally Rogers.

Nomination day for the seat left open by the Dec. 7 death of Ald. Robert Baird is Jan. 10.

Campbell Eyes Biennial Voting

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday he is willing to eliminate annual municipal elections in B.C. if there is near unanimous support for this among municipalities.

He was commenting on a suggestion by Burnaby Mayor Bob Pratte that annual municipal elections should cease because they are a waste of money and don't allow voters to throw out whole councils if they want to. He wants elections every other year.

Campbell said the Union of B.C. Municipalities has discussed the matter for years without reaching agreement.

Vancouver city, which operates under its own charter, already has elections every two years.

"I have no objection to it but it would be helpful if the municipalities would be a little more unanimous first," he said.

Campbell said it would be unwise to change the system only to learn municipalities wanted the existing system restored.

"We can't be a bunch of yes-men in the legislature," he said.

The existing system provides for election of half a council annually.

Vancouver city, which operates under its own charter, already has elections every two years.

again. But my partner wasn't listening. She stood with a hand on her Queen Anne sewing machine cabinet, indulging reverie of her own.

"Remember?" she said. "We'd never bought anything on time before, and we were taking a terrible chance!"

In the course of the years, we had accumulated quite a few possessions which, to us, were priceless. But not one of them, if sold, would fetch anything remotely approaching the \$1,000-plus which would make them subject to Benson's capital gains tax.

Unless, of course, a semi-digested piece of legislation rammed through Commons and approved in haste by the Senate carries hidden hooks which have been left to discover later.

If so, a warning to lawmakers.

You can tax the bejudas out of income, and the gored wage-earner will merely bellyache.

But, go one step too far in trifling with his household trinkets, and he'll be ready at the next election to tumble a government!

Over-coffee, we arrived at a summation.

Many Ignoring Postage Boost

Despite a personal campaign by telephone, announcements in the press and on radio and reminders by the post office, about 15 per cent of first-class mail sent this week has carried insufficient postage.

"We're getting a lot of mail carrying the old seven-cent rate," a post office official said here today.

The first-class rate went up one cent to eight cents Jan. 1, the second such increase in six months. The rate went from six to seven cents July 1.

Post offices across the country are delivering postage-due notices with under-stamped mail.

The addressee of a letter carrying a seven-cent stamp is asked for two cents.

Businesses and other large mailers are being phoned immediately if the post office finds they haven't adjusted their postage meters to the new rate.

"This sort of thing usually happens when there is an increase," the official said.

"There are many who don't bother to put on the extra cent. They feel they can slip by for a little while, that we won't notice."

A spokesman in Ottawa said service is being slowed somewhat by the post office campaign, "but the situation is not serious."

"After any rate increase, it always takes 10 to 15 days before things start rolling smoothly."

There is a period of grace, because the department thinks people have been given ample notice of the increase.

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The first-class rate went up one cent to eight cents Jan. 1, the second such increase in six months. The rate went from six to seven cents July 1.

Vic West Neighborhood Centre Starts to Swing

The staff is still tinting drapes and welding paint brushes. The official opening is still weeks away.

The Victoria West Neighborhood Centre at 519 Craigflower, however, is fast becoming a pivot for the 3,000-strong community.

Things began swinging three weeks ago when P. D. MacDonald, 22, arrived from

Antigonish, N.S. to take over as director.

The increased tempo became possible through a federal-provincial local initiative grant of \$15,875. With a full-time staff of six and the first cheque (for \$5,300) in hand, Victoria West appears set for a generous dose of community spirit.

Take, as an example, what

has been achieved in the past three weeks.

Each morning from 8 to 11:30 a.m. about 15 preschoolers receive day care.

An upstairs room for teenagers — with black walls, orange ceiling and a zany black light — is chock-a-block every night but Sunday.

MacDonald admits: "At first people were pretty skep-

tical but now they realize it can work."

Many of Victoria West's older residents were at the centre Wednesday to look the place over, dine, pot-luck style, and assess what the youthful director and his staff have to offer.

They liked what they saw — and heard.

John Royce, 642,

Craigflower, voiced approval for the study room and library planned for high school students.

MacDonald explained why there was a need for this type of accommodation.

"Many of the kids come from homes that are pretty noisy and they need somewhere quiet."

"We're also trying to get some volunteers from the university to act as tutors for those who find it tough to get through."

Some of the women Wednesday showed more than a passing interest in the consumer clinics that will show them how to spread a dollar.

Plans are already under way to establish a referral

system for legal aid and another for low-cost dental care.

Brian Tugwell, 22, is the newest member on staff. In the three days he's been there he's already started an ice hockey team and plans to establish a soccer club — once they have a soccer ball.

In order to get funds for equipment, the 60-odd

youngsters who make the centre their second home will hold a neighborhood bottle drive Saturday.

With a five-year lease from the city at a nominal \$1 a year and finances underwritten by the government grant for six months, the centre is well on its way to providing a new way of life for many of its neighbors.

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Food Bank Helps 15,000 Each Week

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The hungry arrive early to wait for the small ration of food they will receive from the Neighbors in Need food bank.

By the time the doors open there may be several hundred waiting in line for a few canned goods, half a loaf of bread, a little powdered milk and a whole lotta beans.

They are part of a mass of hungry people that has grown in Seattle like a weed in garden of affluence. Their presence has taxed existing government and private programs past their limits.

The U.S. agriculture department is shipping 4½-million pounds of food into the three-county metropolitan area around Seattle to be distributed in the federal commodity program. Officials hope the supplies hold out for a month.

Reached Bottom

Economists say the area economy seems to have reached the bottom of a local recession which started two years ago when the Boeing Co. started a series of layoffs that has trimmed its work force from 103,500 to less than 40,000. Those cuts, plus others in service industries which had grown around the massive airplane manufacturer's payroll and still others attributed to national trends, sent unemployment as high as 15 per cent in the area.

Average monthly employment has fallen from 357,400 in 1968 to 709,700 in 1970 in the

Seattle-Tacoma-Everett area, and to 657,600 in October of this year, said the Washington employment security department.

"We have a situation where 88 per cent of the people have never enjoyed a better income and where 12 per cent have never had it worse," said John McCurry, assistant director of the state office of program planning and fiscal management.

The state estimates that 13 per cent of a civilian work force of 744,000 in the Seattle-Tacoma-Everett area is out of work. The cities are urban centres for three counties with a combined population of 4.8 million.

Government food stamps, which can be purchased by low-income families as a discount on retail groceries, were distributed to 126,000 persons in King Seattle, Pierce Tacoma and Snohomish-Everett counties in October. Most officials figure there are many more who could qualify for the stamps but haven't applied.

Neighbors in Need, a church-coordinated volunteer program which began operating in King County last year, says it gives away food to 15,000 persons each week.

90,000 Persons

How many hungry people are there?

No one knows for sure. Agriculture department officials say they are prepared to distribute commodities to 90,000 persons a month.

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Birth Control Message Given to New Mothers

TEHRAN (CP)—In the district of Saven, south of Tehran, local women with at least six years of schooling are to be selected soon for training as midwives, put through a one-year course in midwifery and family-planning services, and then sent out into the rural areas to bring the message of birth control to village women.

Family-planning experts believe that women, especially in the villages, are most receptive to birth-control ideas about the time they have just had a child. A family-planning experimental project being launched in Saven aims to take full advantage of this psychological state.

The midwives will be doing the women a double service: giving them the necessary maternal and child health care, both before and after delivery, as well as information about family-planning methods. Village women who have probably never before heard about the pill, the intra-uterine devices and other birth-control techniques will be told all about them.

But the services will go beyond merely telling them where to get the IUDs and the pills and how to use them. The midwives also will check to see that they are being used regularly, and will encourage the women to visit the family-planning clinics to be set up in the district.

The Saven project is designed to cover the 773 villages in the district, and is being undertaken by the Iranian health ministry in co-operation with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) under an agreement signed between them in November.

The idea is that if the project proves successful in bringing down the birth rate in the district, this method of spreading family-planning ideas will be extended to cover all five to six million Iranian women of childbearing age in the country during the fifth five-year plan, due to be launched in March 1973.

Currently the district has a total population of 160,000, and about 20,000 in Saven town itself.

The Saven project is only one of three experimental projects being launched under the Iran-UNFPA agreement. Another is at the provincial level. For this a province with a population of about two million people is to be selected. The third is at the level of well-established maternity hospitals in Tehran, Rasht and Saven. In these projects, approaches different from that of the Saven project will be tried out.

In the model province project, the main objective will be to employ and evaluate different approaches to increase the acceptance of family planning and the continuous use of contraception. Contraceptive services such as IUD insertions and sterilization will be offered in hospitals, under close medical supervision.

In the third experimental project, five maternity hospitals have been selected where family-planning activities are to be introduced and developed. This project will include training of the staff and medical and midwifery students in family-planning services. It will also include providing of contraceptive services to women who appear in the hospitals.

12,500 Women Operate Shops

Nearly a third of all the shops, stores and stalls in Sweden are owned and operated by women — 12,500 in all.

Altogether there are 43,000 Swedish women employers in the country — nearly one out of every eight employers of labor.

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With hardly a bit of effort, anyone afflicted with the flu can manage to look infinitely more ill than he actually is.

Since possibly one, and probably both, of you are blatantly goldbricking, the only reliable gauge is to take each other's temperature, the one with the lower reading being obliged to get up and let the dog out.

Untidy Heap

Now when the laundry is piled up in a huge, untidy heap on the piano, the ash-trays are overflowing with yesterday's cigarettes and pieces of orange peel, and this morning's milk is curdling on the back porch, one would think that a reasonably astute dog would sense that something is amiss and tolerate a temporary interruption in routine.

Not a bit of it. Everytime you begin to drift off into a feverish coma, man's best friend bounds onto your chest, persistently demanding to be let out now. Or else.

Recently we have made a solemn pact to stagger illnesses on a completely equitable basis. I've agreed to be sick only in months containing the letters "R" or "L". My husband will confine his maladies to the months of May, Yom Kippur and Eeb, 29th of each leap year.

Have Fits

You begin by comparing symptoms, in a futile attempt to elicit a dab of sympathy, while eyeing each other suspiciously for signs of malingering. Lest we doubt the extent of your suffering, you indulge in a spectacular coughing fit, ending with a dramatic moan.

Presently, after shooting you a look of pure malice, he is racked by a series of quite effective chills. You each make

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Everyone Would Use His School

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

This September South Park Elementary School entered the space age.

Piloted by a new principal, the school has left behind the traditional authoritarian philosophy of education that still prevails in many schools.

The only remaining relic of the 19th century is the school itself. It was built in 1893.

Now students group their desks in front of television sets in classrooms originally designed for silent students in tidy rows.

A new resource centre in the school offers students the use of books, tape recordings, cameras, slides, projectors and taped television programs.

Education students from the University of Victoria and members of the university's education undergraduate society (EUS) assist teachers and give special help to students. The EUS is also operating a Headstart program for disadvantaged children in the school.

Parent volunteers staff the new library because there are no funds for a school librarian.

Despite such changes for the better, principal David Allan, 35, is not satisfied.

'Community' School

He doesn't want a traditional school with "things added on." He wants something new in education, a community school that will serve all age groups in the area.

There are tentative plans to phase out South Park, Beacon Hill and James Bay schools within the next three to five years.

A new building would be built to accommodate students from all three schools. Allan is concerned about what type of building will be planned and what role it will take in the community.

He would like to see all levels of government and social agencies co-operate to erect a building that would serve the needs of all people in the area—not just students.

Allan believes that schools are the only institutions in modern society which at some time or other touch everyone in the community. If he has his way, the teaching of children will be only one of many community services offered by the new school.

Allan thinks a community school would offset the "tendency to fragmentize" in today's society.

Allan would like to bring "all manner of people" into the school. As an example, he mentioned an 80-year-old chess master living in the James Bay area: "He could teach chess to the students."

He sees education as a continuing process with graduates returning to pass on skills to younger students and update their own knowledge.

"A school should be the catalyst and co-ordinator for a wide variety of community services," Allan said.

His ideal school would contain classrooms designed for a variety of functions, a non-profit cafeteria serving the entire neighborhood, student art, family counselling services, a health clinic, day care centre, retraining programs, courses in community development and ethnic cultures and facilities for physical and non-physical recreation for all age groups.

Allan is afraid the new school may end up as "something out of the department of education's little blue book." He explained that if the usual rules are followed, the result will be an ordinary school with "so many classrooms for so many students and a community room with no stage."

Don't Fit Stereotype

The children who will attend the new school don't fit the middle-class stereotype most schools are built for, he explained.

The neighborhood has many poor families living on welfare or barely earning enough to get by. The student body is composed of children from several ethnic backgrounds and income levels.

"Many of our children have only one parent," Allan said.

Teachers tell children to come to school clean and neatly dressed," Allan said. "How can a child come to school clean when the water was cut off two weeks ago?"

He thinks when children don't fit the middle-class behavior pattern demanded by most schools and community institutions they are cut off by society.

"The social shutdown starts as early as 7 years of age for some kids," Allan said. He pointed out that society's reaction tends to be, "you can't take part in the church-group or activity because you are a bad kid."

"Soon all the doors are shut," Allan said. "Then society asks why the kid is hanging around the streets."

He believes teachers "have to trust kids—whether they are trustworthy or not."

"I have hundreds of dollars worth of equipment in the resource centre," Allan said. "But there is no way I'm going to lock the door and make students feel I don't trust them."

While the neighborhood waits for its new school, Allan is doing what he can to help people in his area by using parents and community facilities as resources.

Activity Key to Long Life

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The more the brain and muscles are used, the less they age, says a Soviet report on longevity.

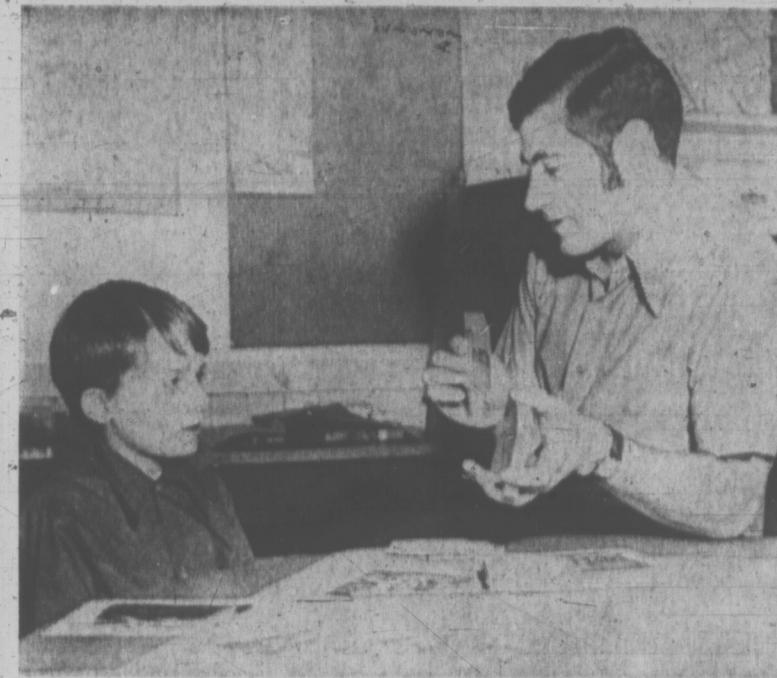
The report, issued here recently, says longevity is more common in rural areas, particularly among people who have had uninterrupted physical activity from their earliest youth to the last stages of their lives.

Entitled "The Right to Old Age," the report cites the examples of two men living in the Caucasus, reported to be aged 165 and 130, who continue to work on the land.

The report lists environment and way of life as other major factors leading to long life.

"Work and play, eating and sleeping, socio-economic conditions, climate—can have a profound effect on the adaptability of the aging organism," it continued.

The report is based on studies over several years on



Student Paul Esposito helps David Arden learn to read



Principal Allan sets up taped television program for students



Volunteer Mrs. John Baird supervises resource centre

more than 21,000 elderly persons. The majority were between 80 and 90 years old; and 415 were more than 100.

It was prepared by Professor Dimitri Cebotarev, director of the Soviet Union's Institute of Gerontology.

Of 21,700 persons over the age of 100 in the Soviet Union, more than 16,700 are

women. However, observations showed that the general state of a very elderly woman's health was not as good as that of a male counterpart.

The professor, a member of the Soviet Medical Academy, noted that longevity could possibly run in families. He cited another Soviet study which showed that in an over-85 age

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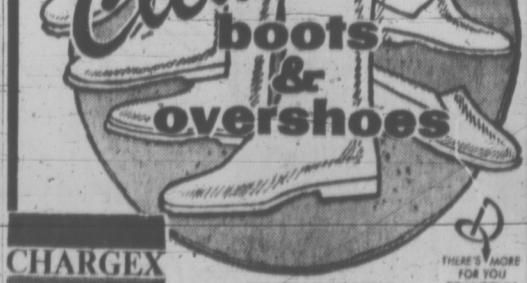
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They Want to Help Before It's Too Late

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

By the very nature of the work involved, some types of community service tend to be attention-catching.

If those receiving the help are blind, for instance, or chronically disabled there is an immediate, very evident problem with which the public finds it easy to identify.

Inevitably, some of the attention rubs off on those who are dispensing the help. Whether they seek it or not, they earn recognition for the unstinting services they offer.

But people working in other fields where the problems are less tangible, less dramatic, often tend to go unnoticed. Their day-to-day service is so quiet and unostentatious that many residents don't even know it exists until they need help themselves.

Such a service is the one provided by the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre, which in its own unspectacular way has helped scores of people and saved many shaky marriages in the two years it has been established here.

Lay Counsellors

Roy and Mona Hundley, who co-ordinate the service firmly believe in the value of lay, as opposed to professional, marriage counselling.

The Hundleys have been told that their team of 22 trained lay counsellors is the only one of its kind in the Lower Mainland and Island.

There is no actual centre.

What makes a good counsellor?

Hundley reflected a moment before replying: "It's more than understanding and sympathy; it's trying to put yourself in the other person's shoes."

Screen Volunteers

Both agreed that a well-meaning but temporarily unsatisfied counsellor could do a damaging marriage more harm than good, and said for this reason they are particularly selective in screening volunteers.

Said Mrs. Hundley: "Our real aim is to help people by trying to point out the alternatives open to them, rather than by offering advice."

"We look on ourselves as a preventive service, but unfortunately many people tend to leave it too late before approaching us for help; the damage has already been done."

Basically the service was established with the aim of counselling middle-class persons, especially married couples, but in practice people of all ages and many different backgrounds come to the centre.

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dear abby

Just 'Harmless Fun'

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the letter from "Still in Shock," and your reply.

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REPAIRS**
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TAPE CENTRES

2540 Douglas 338-5311

I am a transvestite, and it is harmless fun. There are thousands of men who enjoy occasionally dressing as a woman, I attend concerts, art shows and lectures. I go shopping and dine out — and always in the company of my wife, who doesn't object one bit. We don't attract attention, and we mind our own business.

Nobody seems to mind. Do you? — Part-Time Woman.

DEAR PART-TIME: Not particularly, but doesn't it create a problem when you want to use the "powder room?"

DEAR ABBY: May I offer another suggestion to action that should be taken with possible child molestation?

Social workers are alerted to many cases of molestation when the reasons for young girls running away from home are investigated. Frequently these young girls have told their mothers that the father or stepfather is "bothering" them, but the mother is afraid to take any action against her spouse. It concerns me to think the number of young girls who do not realize they have place to turn. — A Social Worker.

DEAR S. W.: The public would not believe the number of letters I receive concerning this problem. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A 17-year-old former Baptist who chose to become one of Jehovah's Witnesses, and because of it was being persecuted by her family, asked for your views on the matter. I want to thank you for saying, "I think everyone should be allowed to serve God in his own way."

I have a quotation by Theodore White which may encourage her, and all the world: "To go against the dominant thinking of your friends, of most of the people you see every day, is perhaps the most difficult act of heroism you can perform."

Abby, isn't it an outrage that in this so-called "free country," one must be a "hero" to believe freely? Yours truly, — Mrs Ginn.

DEAR MRS. GINN: Alas, it is.

DEAR ABBY: Please give this message to "Married a Year," who is upset over the prospects of her sister-in-law wearing her wedding gown.

My wedding gown cost \$600, and I've never seen a wedding gown in or outside the movies that was more beautiful than mine. The bridesmaids' dresses cost \$200 each. And there were eight of them. My husband wore a \$200 set of tails. And his ushers wore suits that must have cost every bit as much.

I had the big church wedding. I had always dreamed of. After the wedding I didn't have to have my gown cleaned and stored at my mother's house. Nor will my daughter be expected to wear a gown that's 20 years old.

I took it right back to the rental shop where I got it! — Married in Style.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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MOBILE SNOWMAN perched atop a car drew stares and chuckles in Vancouver this week. Car owner Judy Currie said fellow workers built the jolly old man while she was busy at work inside nearby office building.

—CP Wirephoto

Native Women Help Doctors in North

girls we graduated last year are employed

The women who graduate are qualified to register and work in any province in Canada.

The course is a combination of theory and practical training with 20 weeks in the classroom and 20 weeks on the job at northern hospitals and nursing stations. Then the students return to Fort Smith to write their licensing examinations.

The program is not restricted to native women, but an increase in trained nursing staff is one of the obvious objectives.

"These native girls can become a vital part of the medical service in isolated settlements," said Mr. Button, "because in many cases they will speak the language of their patients and will be familiar with the cultural background."

The nursing course is just one of a number of programs designed to help northerners work towards improving their occupational skills and job opportunities.

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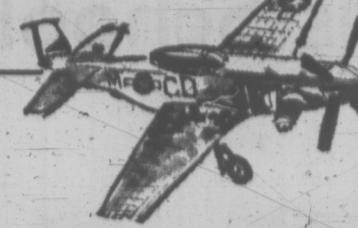
Women Tattooed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More women are blossoming out with flowers, hearts, butterflies and other designs on their bodies, a tattoo artist says.

The tattooer, known only as Little Fran, says 10 to 60 women a week visit her down-

town Los Angeles parlor — the greatest numbers she has known in her 23-year career.

The new customers are "everything from Beverly Hills socialites and college girls to hippies and working girls and housewives," she said in an interview.



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Forecast for Friday, Jan. 7, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be independent, original, but don't be in too much of a hurry. Steer clear of legal complications. Learn rules of the road. Don't let others control you. Some past associations are concluded.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Much that occurs is behind the scenes, hidden or secretive. Low-key approach is necessary. Least effort is best. Let others do most of the talking. You may be visiting friend who is confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Socialize — sea and be seen. No time to hide light under proverbial bushel. Be frank about your wishes. Many desires now can be fulfilled. Affair of heart dominates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of details, fine points. Check fine print. Don't be afraid to speak up. Don't let others get in writing. Stress practicality. Check home, real estate values. Career opportunities come from unexpected sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journeys. Reservations require checking as do appointments. Relations, neighbors could prove problematical. Don't let others make quick changes. Communication from a distance figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard valuables. Carelessness now results in loss. Request by family members may be expensive proposition. Be more development. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Absorb knowledge; study and learn. Some difficulties, especially now, are sure to abrupt change. Don't fight progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be led down; give yourself room. You have a right to make mistakes. Don't let others control you. Recent times have been difficult in numerous areas. Now you are going to be relieved of burden. Significant month for you in 1972.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and \$3 and to Omarr Astrology Services, c/o The Times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perpetual bachelorhood apparently permanent come under fire. You find out where you stand. Present self-awareness away. If you are willing to face facts, you are willing to be frank, forthright. Review investment procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues dominate. What is superfluous is apt to be swept aside. Study Libra message. Don't be afraid to speak up. Be frank, forthright. Review investment procedures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflict between duty and recreation. Don't let others decide for you. Make adjustment which provides greater personal freedom. New regime is in picture. Your ways are due to be changed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share less, marriage talk need more development. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Absorb knowledge; study and learn. Some difficulties, especially now, are sure to abrupt change. Don't fight progress.

PIRA (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be led down; give yourself room. You have a right to make mistakes. Don't let others control you. Recent times have been difficult in numerous areas. Now you are going to be relieved of burden. Significant month for you in 1972.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Be aware of details, fine points. Check fine print. Don't be afraid to speak up. Least effort is best. Let others do most of the talking. You may be visiting friend who is confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Socialize — sea and be seen. No time to hide light under proverbial bushel. Be frank about your wishes. Many desires now can be fulfilled. Affair of heart dominates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of details, fine points. Check fine print. Don't be afraid to speak up. Least effort is best. Let others do most of the talking. Stress practicality. Check home, real estate values. Career opportunities come from unexpected sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journeys. Reservations require checking as do appointments. Relations, neighbors could prove problematical. Don't let others make quick changes. Communication from a distance figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard valuables. Carelessness now results in loss. Request by family members may be expensive proposition. Be more development. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Absorb knowledge; study and learn. Some difficulties, especially now, are sure to abrupt change. Don't fight progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be led down; give yourself room. You have a right to make mistakes. Don't let others control you. Recent times have been difficult in numerous areas. Now you are going to be relieved of burden. Significant month for you in 1972.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and \$3 and to Omarr Astrology Services, c/o The Times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perpetual bachelorhood apparently permanent come under fire. You find out where you stand. Present self-awareness away. If you are willing to face facts, you are willing to be frank, forthright. Review investment procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues dominate. What is superfluous is apt to be swept aside. Study Libra message. Don't be afraid to speak up. Be frank, forthright. Review investment procedures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflict between duty and recreation. Don't let others decide for you. Make adjustment which provides greater personal freedom. New regime is in picture. Your ways are due to be changed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share less, marriage talk need more development. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Absorb knowledge; study and learn. Some difficulties, especially now, are sure to abrupt change. Don't fight progress.

PIRA (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be led down; give yourself room. You have a right to make mistakes. Don't let others control you. Recent times have been difficult in numerous areas. Now you are going to be relieved of burden. Significant month for you in 1972.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and \$3 and to Omarr Astrology Services, c/o The Times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Practical issues dominate. What is superfluous is apt to be swept aside. Study Libra message. Don't be afraid to speak up. Be frank, forthright. Review investment procedures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Be aware of details, fine points. Check fine print. Don't be afraid to speak up. Least effort is best. Let others do most of the talking. Stress practicality. Check home, real estate values. Career opportunities come from unexpected sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Socialize — sea and be seen. No time to hide light under proverbial bushel. Be frank about your wishes. Many desires now can be fulfilled. Affair of heart dominates.

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PROUD DUCHESS gazes maternally as Jodi Germain, 6, holds one of her 13 St. Bernard pups, born Sunday in Toronto. Mealtimes have proved too much for the mother so five of the king-size litter are bottle-fed.

She Decided To Stay In Prison

AGASSIZ (CP) — Betty-Lou Edwards went to college while the guys went wrong, some of them decades before she was born.

Now Betty-Lou is 23, and, if present plans are followed, she is on a career course of counselling convicts.

On first catching sight of her in Mountain prison, you wonder what a nice girl like this is doing in a federal institution which now, in large part, is a home for burned-out cases in the criminal element.

Betty-Lou is an "assistant counsellor" in the classification department of Mountain prison, hidden away in this Fraser Valley community about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

"I came to the penitentiary service on a student program," she says. "I had a three-month assignment during the summer with the idea I would be going back to school."

"But during the summer, because of my experience in the service, I changed my occupational goal. When I wasn't able to apply for graduate school in that area, I decided to stay on at the penitentiary and they granted me a six-month posting. Now I've applied to stay on permanently."

Betty-Lou grew up in the Vancouver suburb of Surrey and obtained her BA in psychology from the University of British Columbia. She says she has a "great variety" of duties at Mountain prison.

"I interview inmates for parole purposes, I write up parole reports ... I interview inmates in regard to requests for temporary absences."

Her counseling office is in the prison control centre and it is there that prisoners go with their problems.

"At first, I was a neophyte. I think everyone was interested to see me and find out what I was like. I have always been treated in a very gentleman-like way."

"But I think it's a disadvantage being a woman in a penitentiary because there are certain ways in which you haven't the freedom that men have."

"Whenever I come down into the compound for lunch, I have to be escorted and I can't just run here and there. There are certain precautions that I have to take."

Her day is full and demanding, one.

"Because of the nature of Mountain prison, there are many elderly men who need help in correspondence, in understanding their different papers, so you have to take time to do this kind of thing."

Sometimes you have rather major problems, something to work out between two men who aren't getting along.

"Because of my educational background, I get called on to do things connected with correspondence courses and I show an interest in their hobby work and things."

Virgins Counted

NO MONEY
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HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

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Wash and Wear, Polyester/cotton Young Men's Flare Slacks. Reg. to 17.00. SALE 11.88. Young Men's Wool Slacks. Reg. to 20.00. SALE 6.00. Sweaters 10% OFF. Men's Full Cut Wool Slacks 10% OFF. Coats, Rainwear/skiwear/casual 20% OFF. Gloves 15% OFF. Belts 10% OFF. Dress-Gowns 15% OFF. Dress Shirts 10% OFF. Ties (One price) 2.88. To make room for spring styles; oddments in: Co-ordinates, hot pants, Mod, Misy jacket dresses.

LADIES'

Skirts, slims, swimwear, pant suits, culottes, long dresses, coats. Mostly one of a kind in assorted fabrics and sizes. Reduced by 1/2 and 1/4 and more.

2 and 3 Piece Knit suits 39.88, 59.88, 64.88

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Addict Not Affected By Heroin Crackdown

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past year crackdowns against heroin smugglers produced the biggest seizures in American history — but the addict on the streets of the United States for the most part could hardly tell the difference.

Nor, apparently, could he yet feel in any way the long-range effects of the enormous pressure the U.S. has been placing upon opium-producing countries, particularly Turkey, to curtail or halt production.

A temporary panic of sorts hit New York and Washington addicts recently but a top-ranking narcotics inspector doubted it was related to heroin seizures.

"I think the shortage in New York was due to the 59-

day dock strike," said Deputy Chief Inspector Jules Sachson of the New York City police department's narcotics division. "Most of the heroin that gets here comes in by ship. Now that the strike has ended, I think we'll see the shortage ended."

In Washington, D.C., Customs Bureau Commissioner Myles Ambrose noted the absence of any panic among addicts and said this was because of two other factors.

"I think that there has been stockpiling and this has come into the market to take the place of heroin which has been seized. And as far as the addicts are concerned, I think they have turned to methadone and other drugs in the absence of heroin."

The U.S. bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs estimates there were 315,000 addicts in the United States at the end of 1968.

Despite the sensational and substantial seizures of heroin, supply apparently has kept pace with demand.

In the fiscal year 1971, 751 pounds of pure high-grade heroin were seized through operations of the narcotics bureau, the customs bureau and the immigration and border patrol service.

0000%
COMING SOON
TO
NATIONAL

At the estimated dosage of 50 milligrams a day, this heroin seizure translates into 6,827,200 doses — the equivalent of a 22-day supply for the country's entire estimated addict population.

Yet, despite the record seizures there has been no continuing shortage of heroin available to addicts, and prices generally have been fairly stable. Why?

Some observers claim the amount of heroin required each year by the U.S. addict population is a relatively negligible portion of what is available around the world.

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A great selection of handy kitchen and household plastics at sensational savings! A great selection in GOLD, GREEN, BLUE, etc. Mix or match. All items regular from 79c to 99c each.

- Rectangular Dishpan (99c)
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- Plastic Paint Pails, Assorted colors, Reg. 45c each 3 for 1⁰⁰
- 20-Piece Dogwood Breakfast Set, Reg. 6.95 3⁸⁸
- 53-Piece English Dinner Sets, Reg. 29.95 18⁸⁸
- Corn Broom, 1¹⁹ Reg. 1.69
- Twin-Head Sponge Mop, Reg. 3.69 2⁴⁹ SALE
- Gauntlet Style Work Gloves, 1³⁵ pair 69c
- Claw Hammer, 16-oz. with fibreglas handle, Reg. 4.75 3⁶⁹
- Hand Saw, 26"x8 point, Reg. 3.25 2⁴⁹
- Evans Tapes, Metal case, 50-foot, Reg. 4.49. 3⁵⁹ SALE
- 100-Foot, Reg. 6.50. 5¹⁹ SALE
- Rez Foam Carry Cushions, Assorted colors, Reg. 2.49, SALE 1⁴⁹
- Open Hatchet Bit Brace, Reg. 4.29. 3³⁹ SALE
- Side Lever Grease Gun, Bulk or tube grease, Reg. 5.95, SALE 4⁶⁹

MEN'S DOWN FILLED VESTS

SAVE 3.00 — RICHLU SPORTSWEAR offers the best in vests. Warmly down filled and down proof, 100% nylon outer shell, 2 handy pockets. Reversible red to navy, or red to spruce. Ideal for outdoor wear. Reg. 13.49, BONUS DAYS SALE

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SAVE 3.00 — Warmth without weight in Dupont's (R) nylon fibrefill jacket. Water-repellant, 100% nylon outer shell. Hidden hood, adjustable belt, 2 zipper pockets. Threecolor red/white/blue. Sizes 7/8 to 18. Reg. 12.95, BONUS DAYS SALE

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WOOL SOCKS

Warm grey-wool socks with white-nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Standard size 11" fits 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 shoe. Reg. 99c pair, BONUS DAYS SALE

3 pairs 1⁵⁹

LADIES' HOUSECOATS — TO CLEAR

Knee lengths in orion pile, quilted nylon or cotton. Zipper or button fronts. A good variety of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. SAVE 50%. Reg. 3.69 to 10.95, BONUS DAYS SALE

1⁸⁵ to 5⁴⁸

GIRLS' NIGHTWEAR — 1/2 PRICE

Flannellette or stretch terry jumpers, flannel-gle-nights with matching bonnet. Bright prints or solid colors. Plus housecoats in quilted flannellette, corduroy or orion pile in various styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.69 to 4.99, BONUS DAYS SALE

1⁸⁵ to 4⁷⁵

GIRLS' COATS — SAVE OVER 3.00

Ball cut, puffy orion pile coats for winter. Quilt rayon lining, attached hood with drawstring tie. Double breasted for warmth and sashiness. Broken choice of colors. Sizes 4 to 8s. Reg. 12.95, BONUS DAYS SALE

9⁷⁵

BABY BUNTING BAGS — 1/2 PRICE

Zippered, hooded bunting bags in quilted nylon or cosy orion pile. Sleeves have attached mitts. Keeps baby snug and warm. Reg. 3.95 to 12.49, BONUS DAYS SALE

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QUICK OATS 65¢ PICNIC Large 48-oz. tin STRAWBERRY JAM 95¢

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK SPARERIBS 3 lbs. 99¢

FRESH, BONELESS APPLES 59¢ SWING ORANGE CRYSTALS 69¢

DELMONTE FANCY SWEET PEAS, CREAM CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS 100¢ 5 14-oz. Tins

SUNLIGHT—KING SIZE POWDER DETERGENT 159¢ 5 lb. Box

CATELLI LONG SPAGHETTI 5-LB. BOX 89¢ Ready Cut Macaroni

PINK SALMON 85¢ SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin 39¢

ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX 100¢ LIBBY'S Tomatoes 28-oz. large tin 3 for 100¢

DAD'S VARIETY PACK Cookies 2-lb. Box 89¢

Electronic Piano For Students' Use

An introductory course in piano for adults offered this spring by the University of Victoria will use an electronic multi-piano as the main basis for instruction.

The course is being offered by the division of continuing education in the spring adult evening program.

ELEVEN PIANOS

Eleven separate electronic pianos will be plugged into a master control console which instructor Heather Lindstedt will operate.

Students will be able to play either audibly or into a set of headphones. The instructor will be able to monitor each student's playing and communicate over the headphones with directions or advice.

The principle of the piano course is similar to that used in the university's language

labs. A group of students responds to a taped lesson and the instructor monitors the students' responses through the master control.

The course will cover basic keyboard technique, reading and playing notation, playing by ear, and sight reading. Students must have a piano at home and be willing to practice daily.

A second music course, The Music of Canadian Composers, was established to meet increased interest in the culture of Canada.

The series of listening seminars will explore the music of Edasken, Weinzwig, Papineau-Couture, Schaefer, Pentland, Somers, Erott, Beechcroft and others. Emphasis will be on developing selected listening procedures and discovering the style and content of specific works.

Saanich Projects Win for Beauty

Three Saanich projects received awards Wednesday in a 1971 province-wide beautification competition.

At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon certificates of merit were presented to Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis for the Gorge waterway restoration project; Gordon Smith, B.C. Tel divisional manager, for the B.C. Tel building at 3890 Quadra; and ex-Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood, one of the owners of the Royal Oak Motel.

The three were among more than 180 projects nominated last year for the beautification competition organized by Canadian Park and Tilford Distilleries Ltd.

Centennial Square was the

provincial winner of the contest, which began in 1968.

A Park and Tilford spokesman said today a fourth project nominated by the Saanich Chamber of Commerce, the provincial government's motor vehicle testing station on McKenzie Avenue, received a certificate of honor as one of 14 finalists at an awards banquet last September.

The Gorge waterway and the B.C. Tel building both reached the semi-final stage of the competition.

Chamber of Commerce director Bev Highton said the Gorge may be re-entered when the beautification project is completed.

Two Statutes Keep American in Jail

A young American remains in custody despite the new Bail Reform Act, because he was arrested under two different statutes.

Judge William Ostler said Wednesday, Jeffrey C. French, 24, may renew his bail application on criminal charges he faces if he is released from the second statute offence.

French was charged Dec. 24 with possession of marijuana and hashish and bail was set at \$500.

He appeared again Monday the same day the Bail Reform Act provisions came into effect. He had been unable to raise the earlier bail amount.

Ostler remanded the accused to Wednesday morning

to give the Crown time to show why French should not be released on his own word that he would appear for his trial, part of the new bail act.

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison called a police officer and another man each giving testimony that supported the Crown position of keeping French in custody at the moment.

Ostler said he agreed with Hutchison that the legislation presented an "unfortunate ambiguity."

The judge made a no-public order on the evidence of the two men called by the Crown Wednesday.

French was remanded to Jan. 12.

Language Problem Adjourns Inquest

An inquest into the death Nov. 24 of 30-year-old Mrs. Gail Wickens was adjourned a fourth time Wednesday night by Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre after a language barrier emerged.

The adjournment, to Jan. 13, was to allow questioning of witness John Persona through a Polish interpreter.

Persona, speaking in broken English, began his testimony Wednesday night but appeared not to comprehend questions and answered in conflict with statements he

had previously made to police officers.

Mrs. Wickens was killed in a car crash at the intersection of Sayward Rd. and the Pat Bay Highway about 8:30 a.m.

Driver of the second car was Carl Turner, 56, of 10018 Siddle, Sidney.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

The impaired driving case of Ralph Pashley was adjourned to Friday for counsel to argue whether an affidavit entered by the Crown to prove a previous conviction is valid although it wasn't sworn on the Bible.

Pashley, 51, of 3846 Cedar Hill, was convicted by Judge E. F. N. Robinson Dec. 21 of impaired driving in Victoria last April and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence pending proof of an alleged impaired conviction in March 1968.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood Wednesday challenged the affidavit of the police officer who testified to the earlier conviction.

Owen-Flood said an affidavit to be valid must be sworn on the Bible, or affirmed or sworn under other recognized methods, such as the Chinese method of swearing on the memory of one's ancestors.

He said the affidavit of the officer was "null and void."

because the policeman said it had been sworn but not on the Bible.

The officer testified that some affidavits were sworn on the Bible and others not.

Prosecutor Peter Birrell said an affidavit is valid whether or not sworn on the Bible if the person giving the oath believes he is bound by that oath.

He said the phrase "so help me God" in an oath is enough to make an affidavit valid.

In the trial that ended with Pashley's conviction, Owen-Flood attacked the adequacy of the Borkenstein breathalyzer, stipulated in the Canadian Criminal Code as Canada's official breath-analysis machine, to give an accurate reading of the accused.

The defence counsel raised both medical and technical testimony to support his position and added that the machine could have been affected by the diabetic condition of the accused.

Judge Robinson, however,

in convicting Pashley, ruled that although the defence points were possible, there was no evidence to prove the contentions occurred at the time the accused was given the breath test.

A 23-year-old city man was fined \$300 by Judge William Ostler Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

Court was told that Ian D. Grant, of 1121 Woodstock, had

half a gram of the substance at his residence Nov. 17 when searched by police.

Paul Chemko, 1621 Island Highway, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and given a partial driving ban.

Robert M. McMorrin, 43, of 2650 Douglas, was fined \$450 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Strike Fund's \$618 Disappoints Secretary

A total of \$618 was raised in a Victoria Labor Council Christmas fund drive for 14 strikers at Sandringham Private Hospital.

Council secretary Larry Ryan expressed some disappointment Wednesday at the amount contributed.

"There is a great discrepancy between the ideal and the reality, in all forms of appeals and raising money," he said.

"In theory we should have got more than this. In reality, it was promoted late in December."

In addition to the money raised by the council's appeal, Ryan said some individual unions made their own contributions. The strikers are also receiving \$35 a week in benefits from their own union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Twenty-eight Sandringham workers, mostly nurses' aides, went on strike 66 weeks ago seeking a first contract. Half of them have found alternative employment and the hospital has continued running by hiring new help.

Dentures never felt so natural before.

New Plastic Cream revolutionizes denture wearing.

It's FIXODENT™ Denture Adhesive Cream for daily home use. FIXODENT not only holds dentures more firmly—it holds them more comfortably. It's so elastic you may feel harder, feel more at ease and confident. Get revolutionary new FIXODENT today.

Ten Cars Derailed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ten cars and an unspecified number of engines of a Canadian Pacific Railways unit coal train were derailed 13 miles west of here Wednesday night.

There were no injuries, and the cause of the derailment was not immediately known.

Railway spokesmen said the 105-car train was en route to Roberts Bank with a load of

coal from Sparwood when the derailment occurred at about 6:30 p.m. PST at the east end of a tunnel.

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at

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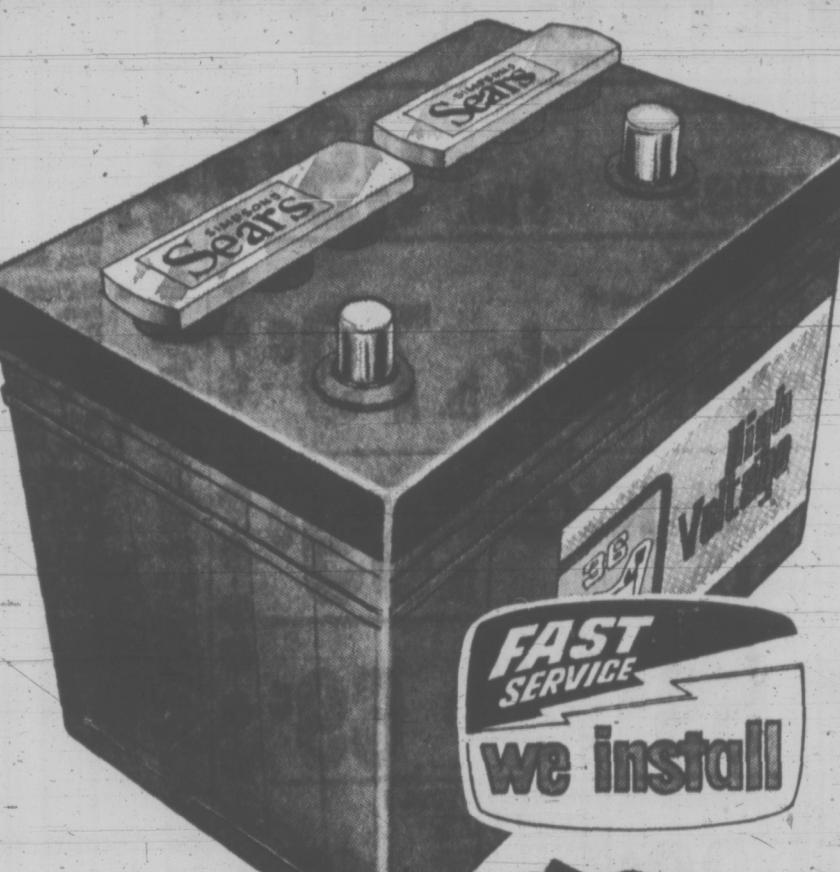
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Ask about Simpsons-Sears Diehard... starts your car when most other batteries won't. A proven winner.

Free Battery Installation and Checks.

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Only **67^c**
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Allstate 10W-30 motor oil may be used for your first oil change and for following changes without jeopardizing your new car warranty.



**Heavy-Duty Shocks
Guaranteed 24 Months**

Only **5⁹⁷**
Ea.

Good dampening action smooths out rough roads, gives safe control. Self-adjusting valves combat rough road conditions. Guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles.

SHOCK ABSORBER GUARANTEES
Standard: Guaranteed 18 months or 18,000 miles. Heavy-Duty Supramatic: Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles. High-Performance: Guaranteed 30 months or 30,000 miles. If shock absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship, or wears out within the specific guarantee period shown above, return the shock absorber to Simpson-Sears, and we will, at our option:
1. Furnish a new shock absorber Free or 2. Refund the amount of the original purchase.
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MOTOR OIL**

With three large rubber blades to direct air onto window, for winter defrosting or summer cooling. 2-speed defroster plugs into cigarette lighter. Wire and plug included.

Allstate
Oil Filters

Only **1.22 and
2.22**
Ea.

Spin-on and cartridge type filters that keep your oil clean, protect your engine.



**Windshield
Anti-Freeze**

Fill your windshield washer to keep your vision clear. Good to 25° below zero.

**C. Saanich
Mill Hike
Not Likely**

No increase is expected in the Central Saanich-mill rate this year, according to the provisional budget presented this week.

The mill rate for general purposes remains at the 1971 level of 23.38.

The general budget does not include sewer charges which may necessitate a two-mill levy on the 1972 tax bills, said municipal clerk Fred Durand.

Cost of local government

services is estimated to rise from the 1971 figure of \$503,904 to \$556,900 in 1972.

Revenue is also expected to increase from \$173,775 to \$209,620 leaving a balance of \$347,280 to be raised by taxation.

Municipal clerk F. B. Burand explained that the greater taxation demand for 1972 should be covered by an increase in the assessment roll.

Police protection estimates

have risen from \$83,507 to \$102,480 while Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department estimates show a decrease from \$21,500 to \$19,650 in 1972.

Per capita levies based on the population of 5,108 are responsible for substantially increased estimates: public health advances from \$8,964 in 1971, to \$12,616 this year; social welfare is up from \$57,684 to \$66,915 and library services from \$19,000 to \$22,500.

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**2-Pant
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**Men's 2-Pant Suits
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Only **\$55** Ea.
2 for \$100

The low price is only one thing that's great about these suits. They're also big on style, quality and value. They're big on value because you get 2 pair of pants. 2 pair of pants for twice the wear and twice the suit life.

Choose basic-style or fancy jacket models with flap pockets or fashionably modified front pockets; both with stylish wide lapels. Flare or straight bottom trousers available. New Spring '72 patterns include checks, stripes, herringbones, geometrics and plains in Blues, Greys, Browns and Olivies. Sizes 36 to 46.

Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Men's Dress Wear (10)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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**BUDGET
BEATERS**

PARKAY	GRADE "A"	LIBBY'S RED
MARGARINE	LARGE EGGS	KIDNEY BEANS
98¢ 3-lb. pkt.	57¢ dozen	4 14-oz. tins 89¢
PURITAN	BETTER BUY PEANUT BUTTER	CARNIVAL ICE CREAM
SOUP	Tonato and Vegetable	69¢ 3-pt. ctn.
8 10-oz. tins	1.00 32-oz. jar	MALKIN'S ORANGE MARMALADE
		SUNRYPE APPLE JUICE
		49¢ 2 48-oz. tins 79¢ 4 89¢
		MALKIN'S CREAM CORN
		85¢ lb. Blade Bone Removed
		95¢ lb. Value Check'd
		85¢ lb. From Young Tender Porkers
		79¢ lb.

VALUE Check'd BEEF

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

BLADE ROAST

Blade Bone Removed

85¢
lb.

Cross Rib Roast

Value Check'd

95¢
lb.

Ground Shoulder

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lb.

Pork Spareribs

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lb.

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Red and Golden Delicious Newtowns Spartans

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Firm, ripe

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Fresh Mushrooms

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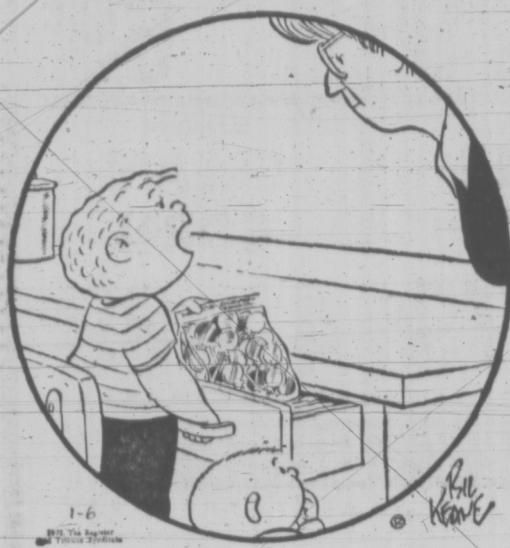
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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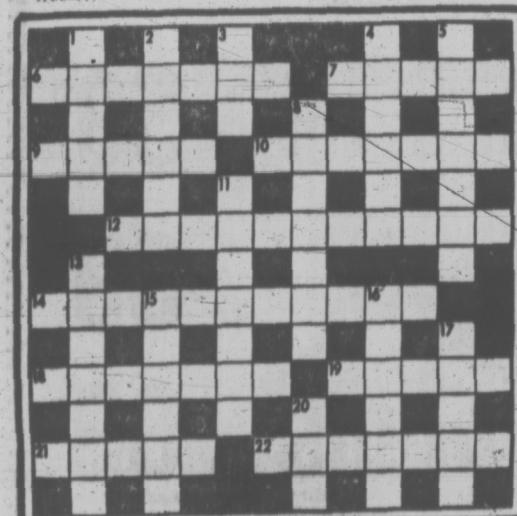
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	1 Hovercraft	18 Guardian	4 Rung	5 Fossils	6 Team spirit	9 Weak-minded	12 Fair game	14 Risotto	16 Hussar	19 Irons	20 Here
DOWN	7 Eaten	21 Tethers	22 Adore	23 More or less	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
11	8 Bandsaw	10 Muleteer	13 Diva	15 Pariah	17 Rose	18	19	20	21	22	23
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
ACROSS	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Bravery Rewarded

EDMONTON (CP) — A farmer received the award from Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan in a ceremony at Government House. The other winner of the medal presented by Life of Alberta was RCMP Constable William Johnston, formerly of Redwater, Alta., who now lives in Burk Falls, for their bravery.

Nick Fjelko, a Taber, Alta., Ont.

GARDENING
hilda beastallWhat to Do
To Help Plant

If you like strong flower perfumes, you are likely to be growing a few freesia corms in a pot for winter bloom indoors.

These are easily handled if the corms were put into a deep pot back in early September and allowed to make roots and top growth outdoors while days and nights were cool.

You may find the stems weak enough to need the support of thin twigs. This is normal enough in the home because light is seldom strong enough to maintain short stocky growth.

If you find the tops of leaves turning brown and buds not developing as you expected several conditions may be contributing factors.

While a little fertilizer is beneficial after flower spikes are formed, it should be well-balanced and not mainly nitrogen.

Watering must be sufficient but not overdone. Either a lack or too much may result in brown tips. As with most other plants, the top soil should show signs of becoming dry. In the deep pots liked by freesias, the lower soil is seldom likely to be dry.

Another cause of tip browning in freesias is either from nicotine spray or a surfeit of nicotine fumes (tobacco smoke) in the house air. If a few aphids appear on the leaves, remove them by the thumb and finger method, or a light spray of soap and water if the flowers are not out. Don't forget to rinse with clear water.

While commercial greenhouses raise freesias for cut flowers in quite cool temperatures, 45 to 55 deg. F., they do very well in the home at 70 deg. F. if they had early rooting and growth in the lower outdoor conditions.

Freesias are enormous plants native to South Africa, blooming in the cooler season there and being dormant during hot weather.

The corms may be kept in the same pot of soil after flowering is over, and stood in a dry sunny place to ripen all summer.

In August, sort the corms into two sizes. Place the largest together in a fresh pot of good soil, and the smaller ones in a second pot. Some of these may flower too.

If you let one or two flowers set seed, this germinates easily when sown as soon as ripe.

The seedlings must be kept growing all the first summer, giving them sun, air and sufficient water.

Most will flower the following winter, after which the corms are treated the same as indicated.

Try some outdoors too, planting in late April, just to see how they perform for you.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



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Poly-blend wash 'n' wear
print or plain tops. Sizes
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or waist band styles.
Colors: brown, purple,
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EASY CREDIT TERMS. SHOP ALL 8 FLOORS.

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Cogswell Rocker by Kroehler Coil base
high contour back covered in high grade
naugahyde in black, brown and green.
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Swivel-Rocker and Recliner This swivel-
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in naugahyde fabric. Reg. 159.00

Hostess Chair Walnut show-wood arms.
Deep seating on arc spring. Reg. 42.95

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DINING ROOM SUITES
7-Piece Rosewood Dining Room Suite. 50"
buffet with open hutch, Table, 36" x 84",
opens to 60", 4, upholstered chairs.
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stered chairs. Reg. 479.95

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6-Piece Teak Dining Room Suite. 66" buff-
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For a special setting or for a special color and design
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27⁸⁵ 9' x 12' Reg. 239.00 **166⁶⁰**

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**Modern High Molded Back Chesterfield
Suite** Walnut show-wood arms, arc spring
polyfoam cushion. Covered in hard-wearing
twisted fabric. Reg. 199.95

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Colonial-Style Sofa and Matching Chair
Maple show-wood, box-pleated skirt, semi-
attached high pillow back. Reg. 339.00

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Traditional-Style Sofa and Matching Chair
by Kroehler. Coil base, soft spring edge,
down-filled wrapped cushion. Arms caps.
Reg. 429.95

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**Contemporary-Style Chesterfield Suite by
Bromore**. Bullnose cushions. All hardwood
frame. Deep buttoned seat and back.
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Stemware—Goblets, wine, cocktail glasses.
Clear or amber. Values up to 1.19 each.
Each **69^c** **29^c**

Clear Beer Glasses—Reg. 50c each. Each
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35^c **25^c**

Large Wine Carafe—Clear. Reg. 4.95
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Wine Decanters—Clear glass. Reg. 48.25
each

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German Enamel Wall Salad Bowls—Reg. 1.25
each. Each

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Matching Salad Servers—Reg. 75c pair.
Pair

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Packages of Novelty Matches—Values up
to .28c

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Brass Candle Holders from Sweden. Reg.
6.50

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Woven Raffia Napkin Rings—Assorted
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"Doodlies" Colorful Stuffed Animal Toys—
Reg. value up to 4.98 each. Each

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draperies. Machine washable for inexpensive care with
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Good choice of gay patterns and colors.

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She Felt 'Closed In' So She Took It Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donna Deschner was just a thesis away from her doctorate in marine biology last June when she decided she didn't like the direction her life was taking.

Now she's a topless—and bottomless—dancer at a Vancouver club.

"I decided I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in a university, or a school room, which was where my studies were taking me."

"I felt all closed in. I de-

cided it was time to do all the funny little things I had stored up inside me."

So Donna left Halifax and Dalhousie University and headed by car for Vancouver "to do something different."

She found work as a waitress, then a friend talked her into going to a topless restaurant for a job.

"I walked in the door and this girl was standing there stark naked. I was so shocked I ran out."

GOES BOTTOMLESS

A week or so later, she became a topless, then later a bottomless dancer.

She's made \$3.50 an hour since she went bottomless—topless dancers get \$2.25. Since she only performs three hours a day, her salary is small, but she says she actually makes about \$1,000 a month, with tips.

Donna is 27, a petite 4 feet 11 inches, and describes herself as "chunky."

Who are the men who patronize the club? "Mostly expense account guys. They're from 40 to 60. I think I've met only one who's single."

THEY'RE CURIOUS

And why do they come? "They're curious. They're embarrassed at first but when they see it presented so openly they're no longer embarrassed."

"Sure, they've seen it before but we make them feel good. You work on their ego."

"They can go back to the office and say they've been to a bottomless lunch. They're heroes."

And what type of girl works in such a club?

In Donna's case, one who thought "there must be more to life."

Her life to that point had been a series of academic successes. She graduated with honors in zoology from the University of Alberta in 1968 with the dean's medal for top marks in science and numerous scholarship offers.

Donna now is awaiting the arrival of her supervisor from Dalhousie Dr. E. T. Garside, who is planning some studies at the University of British Columbia.

Before that, she won the Governor-General's g o d medal for top marks in high school.

She again finished first in her class, but with a feeling of dissatisfaction.

She returned to Edmonton,



JULIANNE KOEPCKE
last of 82?

Survivors Sought in Jungle

LIMA (Reuter) — Indian trackers, following instructions from a teen-age girl survivor of a Christmas Eve plane crash, led a rescue team through the dense Peruvian jungle today to search for more survivors.

Juliane Margaret Koepcke, a 17-year-old West German whose mother also was among the 92 persons on the Peruvian Lanza airliner, gave details of where the crash occurred after she was brought to the northeast Peruvian town of Pucalpa Tuesday.

Juliane told her rescuers she could find no trace of her mother, ornithologist Anna

Koepcke, when she searched around the wreckage after waking up with three bodies on top of her.

Miss Koepcke was apparently thrown clear of the Electra, still strapped to her seat.

She and her mother were bound for Pucalpa to join Dr. Koepcke for Christmas when

the airliner crashed in a storm.

The Koepckes have lived in Peru for 15 years working with the Verano Language Institute, a missionary organization which maintains the Albert Schweitzer Hospital.

Juliane was due to travel to Bonn next month to enter a university there.

a film of startling suspense and involvement.

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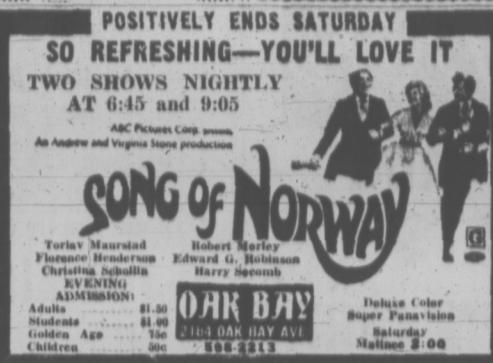
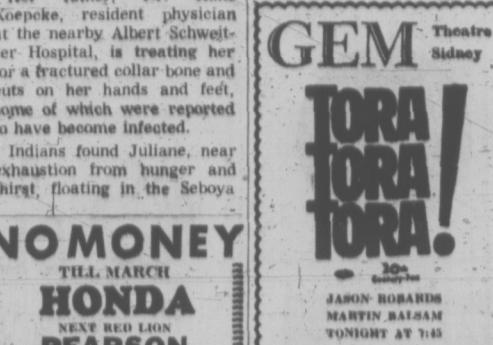
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Angelique comes back to Collingwood

Night of Dark Shadows
Just another night of... TERROR
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REUNITED WITH WIFE Deborah Brackman-Kremnova of Long Island, N.Y., is her Russian husband Valery. The couple, married last August in Leningrad, were separated

when Deborah was refused a visa to remain in the Soviet Union. Kremnov was finally allowed to come to the U.S. to live permanently.

Winterland Setting Ideal To Talk Winter Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers will review the national economic situation and the winter unemployment picture in a winterland setting at the end of this month.

The Jasper, Alta., meeting, one of three or four now held regularly each year by the finance ministers, also will take a look at intergovernmental financial relations for the next five years.

Alberta announced Wednesday that six of the 10 provinces have accepted invitations for the Jan. 31-Feb. 1 meeting. The finance ministers previously have held most of their meetings in Ottawa, but occasionally in such attractive locales as Quebec City during the winter carnival there.

High on this agenda is preparation of a new Fiscal Arrangements Act to replace the one which expires March 31 this year.

Under it, the federal government makes payments to the provinces out of general tax revenues to bring the standards of the weaker provinces up to an average of the wealthiest, and to ensure they do not suffer reduced revenues from an economic slump.

WANT LESS GROWTH

A finance department source here also said the Jasper meeting will continue discussions of ways to slow the growth of outlays on provincial medical and hospital insurance plans, and to have Ottawa collect provincial estate taxes.

When Prime Minister Trudeau met provincial premiers here last November, they agreed tentatively to a federal plan to limit future growth in health expenditures by a formula tied to the growth of Canada's gross national product.

Later, health ministers at the two levels of government agreed to some modifications. The details now are to be thrashed out by the finance ministers.

Six of the 10 provinces want to continue collecting estate taxes. Ottawa dropped out of the field Jan. 1 with the introduction of its newly-revised Income Tax Act, under which capital gains will be taxed.

But Ottawa said it would continue to collect the provin-

Committee Heads Named

Mayor Stan Dear has appointed committee chairman following his inaugural address to Sidney council on Monday.

Finance committee will be chaired by Ald. W.T. Kie Gardner, assisted by Ald. Carl Andersen; public works, Mayor Dear; chairman, and Ald. Fred Robinson; fire wardens committee, Ald. Hugh Hollingsworth; chairman, Ald. Robinson, Ald. Anderson; firemen, Fred Muslow and Ted Clarke; parks, Ald. Robinson chairman and Ald. Gardner; recreation commission, Ald. Gardner and Ald. Anderson as council representatives.

Mayor Dear will be Regional Board-director with Ald. Gardner as alternate, Ald. Hollingsworth will be in charge of personnel and health services, Ald. Anderson will be library representative.

NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEAT BED TAOS
PEARSON

Pied Pipers In Andes Await Cats

CARACAS (Reuter) — The Pied Pipers of Coro, a newly-formed company, plan to bring tens of thousands of cats and mice to Coro, the quiet little capital of the Venezuelan mountain state of Falcon.

The city of 52,000 inhabitants is jubilant because cat fur is expected to be the basis of a booming new industry. The more mice can be bred to feed the cats, the more cats can be kept at the new Pied Pipers' cat farm.

The new company plans to have a cat population of at least 60,000 and some 200,000 mice at the farm by the end of the year after beginning with some 10,000 cats and 20,000 mice in January.

The Pied Pipers made up of four doctors and a banker said they discovered that a cat pelt sells for 50 cents on the United States market.

Cat fur is sold to hospitals for surgical stitching, and also used for the strings of guitars and other musical instruments.

The cats will be fed on mice and the mice will eat the meat of the slaughtered cats, says one of the company's owners.

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0000% COMING SOON TO NATIONAL



cial taxes for them—and save them the cost of setting up tax collecting machinery—if they would agree to standard rules. Such an agreement now appears sure.

Under the Fiscal Arrangements Act, Ottawa makes two kinds of payments to the provinces—so-called equalization grants and stabilization grants.

The first represents a redistribution of tax revenues. The tax-rich provinces like Ontario and British Columbia contribute to federal revenues which are paid out to the less wealthy provinces. The complex formula by which the grants are computed is to be restudied before new arrangements are made for the five years starting next April 1.

The stabilization grants are a guarantee by Ottawa that the provinces will not suffer a reduction in revenues from an economic slowdown.

Mr. Benson also guaranteed the provinces last year that they would receive no less revenue under the new federal tax law now in effect than they would if the old law had been continued.

Under it, the federal government makes payments to the provinces out of general tax revenues to bring the standards of the weaker provinces up to an average of the wealthiest, and to ensure they do not suffer reduced revenues from an economic slump.

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified—Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertising may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the advertising agency at 8:00 a.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday. Commercials must be in by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
Three consecutive days, 8c per word or less; each additional day, 7c per word per day.

Display Classified LOCAL RATE
Three consecutive days, 7c per word or less; heading or white space allowed to charge at 5 words.

Minimum 10 words

Display Classified LOCAL RATE
Sign, group of figures and abbreviations count as one word.

Semi-Display LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that of regular classified will be charged by the measured square line (14 square inches equal 1 inch).

One day, 8c per line, 55¢ each word; each consecutive day, 7c per line.

Two days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word; each consecutive day, 7c per line.

Three days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

Four days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

Five days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

Six days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

Seven days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

Eight days, 8c per line, 55¢ each word.

National Rate and Out-of-Province Rate

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.

Semi-Display, 14c per line per day, plus 10¢ if both two lines are used.

Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—\$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday Only—\$2.00 per week.

Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$1.50 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

All subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Audited—Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the time limit set for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the printing of any advertisement, the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

The right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any discrimination based on race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, ancestry, place of birth, marital status, family status or age.

Classification of any advertisement shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and, if not done, shall be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion, nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged for all correspondence.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. before publication.

The right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavour is made to have the best rates to business numbers in the classification as soon as possible, we accept liability in respect to arising through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

To the best of our knowledge, no insertion fees are charged for such advertisements.

Advertisers will be charged for any insertion fees.

STEWART & HUDSON
Building Supply Centre

OZIE SALE!

WITH CUSHION FOAM
UNDERLAYJust cut 'n' fit! IDEAL For
Cold Concrete or Wood
Floors, 12' wide - 4 colours
- Avocado, Marine - Blue
- Green, Copper Bronze
and Gold.

SPECIAL - per sq. yd. \$2.59

PAINT BARGAINS

White Interior Latex
GAL \$3.99REJECT DOORS
ASSORTED SIZES

PROM \$3.99

DOOR LOCKS - BRONZE

Passage Sets \$2.99

Bath Sets \$3.99

Key In Knob Sets \$6.99

Open Saturday 7:30-8:30

CHARGES - BUDGETS

386-3211

400 Gorge Rd. East

STEWART & HUDSON

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

4x8 FIR PLYWOOD
UNSAWNED SANDED

5/4 1.59 14 2.25

3.66 1/2 6.95

7.60 11/16 7.95

WALL PANELLING

4x8 cabin grade mahog. \$2.89

4x8 colourfaced mahog. light \$3.45

4x8 Walnut birch \$3.75

4x8 Heritage Elm \$4.95

CEILING TILE - WHITE

12x12 and 16x16 - 64 sq. ft. car

\$6.69

SHELVING

1x12 Spruce, inc. ft. .25

CABINET PLY SALE

4x8x4 rotary mahog. L.C. \$17.95

4x8x4 solid lumber core \$21.25

Building a Camper or Trailer?

Plans and all Materials in Stock

at Reasonable Prices

8 TO 5 MON. THROUGH SAT.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

2855 QUESNEL ST. 386-3464

CERAMIC TILE

Victoria's largest selection of gen-

uine mosaic tile: 48 varieties, ab-

alone, 12x12, 16x16, 24x24, 36x6

varieties. Tiles priced from 39c to

\$3.40 per square ft. Free estimates

and design suggestions. Contact

Mr. Sudars, 386-3212

Bay Concreteblock Co.

Concrete Incinerators \$9.60

3022 Jutland 382-9436

4" CONCRETE DRAIN TILE, 18c.

Daves Concrete, 570 Sumas 386-8744

70 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC,

Instruction - Sales - Service

1724 Douglas 382-9512

END OF YEAR BARGAINS

Brass Chord Organ, 72 bass \$195

Almost new piano, 48 inches high,

Thomas Organ \$595

REGINALD STONE 383-0239

HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC

CENTRE, 707 Fort

your ONE & ONLY music Centre

Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

728 Fort St. 385-6324

NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE

Sales - Service - Instruction

1320 Broad St. 385-9728

VICTORIA SOUND CENTRE

We have a complete line of musical instruments, stereo components, records and tapes. 1315 Government 385-4842

NINE GOOD USED UPRIGHT PI-

ANOS, 1980-81. From \$795 to \$995

Cec King's Piano Service

477-3918

SOUND SOURCE MUSIC

96c. Lansing, 811 sectional horns

in cabinet, with cross over. \$250

292 Oak Bay at Monterey

WANTED: USED SMALL ACCOR-

DION or organ or 7 reasonable

477-3521 evenings

USED RICHMOND TENOR SAX

48a in a 1/4 offers considered

383-1460

PIANO TUNING AND TECH-

NICAL AND expert repair service.

H. Williams, 385-2524 or 385-3119

SCOTT PIANO AND ORGAN

Home & Mighty Wurlitzer Organs

617-2471

PIANO TUNER - TECHNICIAN

NORMAN DUCKWORTH 383-3093

PHILLIPS, PORTABLE & ORGAN,

line new, \$250. Phone 383-0691

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS.

Phone 479-3807

FOR SALE: B-FLAT CLARINET,

case and stand, \$20. 479-4747

55 CUSTOM SPEAKER BOX

with 4 SR20 speakers. 383-8151

71 MUSIC TEACHERS

FOR FINEST PERSONAL IN-

STRUCTION, star players and

musical instruments, register now

for most instruments, Classical or

jazz, pop, rock, blues, etc.

REGRANT only limited vacancies

available

HALF-FAIRFIELD MUSIC

CENTRE, 707 Fort

PRIVATE LESSONS ON MOST

INSTRUMENTS

728 Fort St. 385-8342

MUSIC LESSON FOR PIANO,

organ, guitar continuous Saturday,

10am-4pm. Esquimalt Music Studio,

383-4887

PIANO LESSONS

Commencing Jan. 5, qualified reg-

istered teacher. \$58-350.

WANTED: ZITHER INSTRUCTOR,

386-5741.

GUITAR LESSONS.

Phone 382-2040.

PIANO TEACHER OAK BAY HAS

space for 2 students. \$58-504.

77 MOTORCYCLES

HERE NOW!

1972 BMW.

The standard of

motorcycling excellence

MULLINS MARINE

SALES LTD.

925 Yates St. 382-1928

YAMAHA 250, DS-6, \$500. DAYS

382-9291, DUNNETTS 385-0794

AJS, DUCATI, NORTON, SUZUKI

Frederick Motors Ltd.

71 KAWASAKI 250 ENDURO,

\$750 After 5, 479-6048.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

77 MOTORCYCLES

P-E-A-R-S-O-N-MOTORCYCLE DIVISION,

You'll be H-A-P-P-Y

for years and years

IS THE YEAR

We're still ordering new Hondas

by the truck load so that we

have the finest complete

selection of brand new sharkin

colorful

H-O-N-D-A-S-A

W-I-N-T-E-R

NO ONE

UNDERSALE - OUT-TRADES

PEARSON'S

OUR POLICY

TO YOU IN '72

The greatest service.

The ablest staff

The exclusive products

1-year guarantee

HAPPY CUSTOMERS

are a Pearson policy

Used HONDA used

WINTER PRICING

HONDA 55 \$175 Today \$125

HONDA 50 \$100 Today \$175

Reg. \$225 Today \$245

HONDA 100 \$225 Today \$295

Reg. \$325 Today \$345

HONDA CB 250 \$295 Today \$325

Reg. \$375 Today \$395

HONDA CB 350 \$350 Today \$385

Reg. \$425 Today \$450

HONDA CB 500 \$450 Today \$485

Reg. \$500 Today \$535

HONDA CB 750 \$550 Today \$595

Reg. \$600 Today \$645

HONDA CB 900 \$650 Today \$700

Reg. \$700 Today \$750

HONDA CB 1100 \$750 Today \$800

Reg. \$800 Today \$850

HONDA CB 1300 \$850 Today \$900

Reg. \$900 Today \$950

HONDA CB 1600 \$950 Today \$1000

Reg. \$1000 Today \$1050

HONDA CB 1900 \$1050 Today \$1100

Reg. \$1100 Today \$1150

HONDA CB 2200 \$1150 Today \$1200

Reg. \$1200 Today \$1250

HONDA CB 2500 \$1250 Today \$1300

Reg. \$1300 Today \$1350

HONDA CB 3000 \$1350 Today \$1400

Reg. \$1400 Today \$1450

HONDA CB 3500

ENSIGN,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

DOWNTOWN

YATES AT COOK

60 FORD ZEPHYR 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan.

Stock No. 83561
SALE PRICE \$395

No down payment
\$26 for 20 months

67 VOLKSWAGEN 1.500 Fastback, 4-speed radio.

Stock No. 12391
SALE PRICE \$155

No down payment
\$55 for 36 months

69 ENVOY Epic 4-door sedan.

Stock No. 8226
SALE PRICE \$1195

No down payment
\$42 for 36 months

89 TOYOTA CROWN 4-door sedan. Automatic. Stock No. 1200f
SALE PRICE \$1895

No down payment
\$66 for 36 months

70 AUSTIN American 2-door sedan, automatic. Stock No. 90881
SALE PRICE \$1795

No down payment
\$63 for 36 months

SPECIAL - 1971

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4-door sedan

Bucket seats

Automatic transmission

Custom radio

Balance factory warranty

Stock No. 8394

\$228

SALE PRICE

No down payment

\$79.50 for 36 months

68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE "First in sales" "First in service"

Both sides of Yates

385-2415

1968 RENAULT 16. 4-DOOR CAR CONVERSED into a 4-door wagon. Tested. Reliable tires. A&M Radio. Excellent condition. 38 miles per gallon. Balance \$1500. 385-8670.

63 USED MUST SELL. 1964 TR4. Rebuilt motor, new clutch. Per-
fect. Very clean. Needs trans work.
\$575 or closest offer. 385-8677.

64 SUNBEAM ALPINE. TESTED.
BY January 3rd. \$500. 377-2407

evening.

1969 FIAT 124 SPORT SPIDER.
\$2,395. 592-4132 after 6 p.m.

1966 MGB. NEW TRANSMISSION.
tires. \$1,000. 383-0240 after 6 p.m.

1969 M.G.B. GOOD CONDITION.
1960 Phone 384-6904.

64 ROVER 2000. NEEDS TRANS.
work, best offer. 656-4074.

63 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. HARD

top, radio, offers. 386-1016.

153 TRUCKS AND BUSES

ENSIGN

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

FARGO

TRUCK CENTRE

DOWNTOWN

YATES AT COOK

WIDE OPEN
TILL 9 p.m.
WEEKDAYS

YATES AT COOK
IN VICTORIA

386-2411

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

8 SPEEDWAY

S VOLKSWAGEN

S PORSCHE

S "First in Sales"

"First in Service"

JANUARY

is a good time to BUY A VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER You can make the best deal right now.

CAMPERS AVAILABLE

1972 WESTFALIA (2)

1972 EUROPEAN STYLE

1971 CHIMO

1971 WESTFALIA (2)

1976 WESTFALIA (2)

1968 CHIMO

COME IN NOW!!

FOR 18 YEARS
UNDER THE REVOLVING VOLKSWAGENS

BOTH SIDES OF YATES

385-2415

1972 FARGO D100

1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab.

Stock No. 8231

SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment

\$79 for 36 months

68 FORD

1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed

transmission.

Stock No. 8288

SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment

\$79 for 36 months

68 FARGO D100

1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab.

Stock No. 8231

SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment

\$79 for 36 months

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1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab.

Stock No. 8231

SALE PRICE \$1995

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SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment

\$79 for 36 months

68 FARGO D100

1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab.

Stock No. 8231

SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment

\$

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LTD.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR
REALTY
LTD.
3155 Douglas St. 386-2953
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR
CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE
522 WARREN AVE.

SAT., JAN. 8, 1:30-4:30
\$34,500, \$2,400 down, balance \$191
per mo., on 25 yr. amortization if
you are eligible for Government
loan. Features include: full height
basement home with wall-to-
wall carpeting, floor-to-ceiling fire-
place, on curved side, family room,
dining room, 3rd bedroom, sunroom with
sliding doors — plus many extras. Will
GEORGE WALL 386-2953 or res.
476-5881.

REST HOME?
GUEST HOME?

This lovely older mansion would
indeed make an ideal retirement home
situated on nearly two
acres. Features a spacious entry hall
with open staircase, dining room,
kitchen, three bedrooms. Situated on
a bright corner, featuring panoramic
views and lovely dishwasher, to
lighten the chores for the lady of
the house. 4-pce. vanity bath, large
walk-in closet, built-in cupboard rec-
room and roughed-in plumbing.
Level lot nicely landscaped. Ask
about \$25,500 and easy to do.
ERNE DYE 384-8001

ROYAL TRUST
REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.
384-8001

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON

H. O. 1002 GOVT. O.

384-8126 L.

M. SINCE 1887 E.

S. S.

ROYAL TRUST
REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.
384-8001

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROCKLAND AREA—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1315 MANOR ROAD

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

\$25,500

—Panoramic westerly view of the
Rockland area and the city.

—Fully landscaped

—Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area.

—IN ATTENDANCE

JOHN F. COLWELL

386-8126 592-9824

SAKE POINT AREA

\$14,200

A fine 1 BR renovated home which
can be purchased for a low down-
payment. To view call—

Larry M. Brooks

or 478-2918

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS
VACANT

ONLY \$34,700

A new exclusive listing of a beau-
tiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft.
immaculate ground floor home.

Start a NEW YEAR IN

A BRAND NEW HOME — JUST

\$22,500 for this 3-bedroom Tudor

style home with 2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft.

plus a large deck, garage, etc.

Large lot, full height basement.

Underground wiring, central

heat, etc. Call 386-2953 or res.

GEORGE WALL 386-2953 or

478-5881.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT REVENUE

The minimum rental area property

yields \$370 per month year-round

for an investment of \$29,100. To

view please call LEIGHTON

& GABLE 386-1933 or 458-8984.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRAVE NEW WORLD

DE LUXE TOWNHOUSE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

On a quiet street near Woodward's

Fair Shopping Centre, 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, Living room with

rock fireplace, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, laundry room,

garage, etc. Call 386-2953 or res.

GEORGE WALL 386-2953 or

478-5881.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

RETIRE IN SOOKE

4 cosy rooms, Easy care lot. Taxes

one dollar. Sea glimpses, near to

bus, village, activities, fishing, etc.

\$12,500 JOHN RUSSELL 386-2953

or 592-3248.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

TREVOR MILSTED

385-1171 or 384-8001

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

COLWOOD LAKE \$32,600

4-Bedroom or 3 Bedroom, plus den

modern stucco full basement home

close to golf course, lake and

beach. Full height basement, large

lot, close to the sea.

Good terms and low down

payment. Call RON BLACK to

view. 384-8001.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

3882 CADBORG BAY RD.

3-bedroom -to-step bunga-

low. Bus service at the door.

Walking distance to shopping

area which wants room to

move about. This no base-

ment home has 1,300 sq. ft.

Asking \$2,700. TERRY

COLWOOD GOLF

QUICK CUL-DE-SAC

NOW REDUCED \$3,400

This property adjoins 40 acres of

rural beauty plus more room

and a real country location.

Royal Oak Shopping Centre, 1375

ft. by 1,821 ft. L.R. also in the

10'x10'x12' DR. Both are L-shaped.

Beautiful 4 piece kitchen with

granite top, 4-pce. bath, 2-pce.

laundry, etc. Large deck, etc.

Large lot, close to golf course.

Call 384-8001 or res.

GEORGE WALL 386-2953 or

478-5881.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SPLIT LEVEL - 3-BR -

PRIVACY - EXCLUSION

This property adjoins 40 acres of

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and a real country location.

Royal Oak Shopping Centre, 1375

ft. by 1,821 ft. L.R. also in the

10'x10'x12' DR. Both are L-shaped.

Beautiful 4 piece kitchen with

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laundry, etc. Large deck, etc.

Large lot, close to golf course.

Call 384-8001 or res.

GEORGE WALL 386-2953 or

478-5881.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SPRINGTIME - 3-BR -

EXCLUSIVE - 3-BR -

SALE
250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

CANADA PERMANENT

"WE TRADE HOMES"

VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR VERY SPECIAL YOUTH
NEWLY LISTED, SPARKLING AS NEW FAMILY HOME IN COOKWOOD'S MOST ACTIVE RESIDENTIAL STONE AND STUCCO BEAUTY ON LOVINGLY LANDSCAPED LARGEST BTHRS. SPACIOUS R.D. BIG SUNDECK VAST LOWER LEVEL DEVELOPMENT AREA FULLY FINISHED \$28,500. CALL ME FOR ACTION! Dick Baley 392-4607

TWO LIVING-REVENUE BARGAIN OPPORTUNITIES!

ONE - NORTH QUADRA.

DISTINCTIVE 2-BR. PLATO.

B. BTHRS. PLUS EX-

CELLENT \$100-A-MONTH RE-

LILLNESS FORCE SALE FOR ONLY \$12,500.

386-1341 Dick Baley 392-4607

NEAR THE ART GALLERY

\$35,000.

FOR 4½ bedroom home with 2 full bathrooms. Entertainment size living room, separate dining room, kitchen and separate garage. Neva Penne 386-2647.

PRIVACY FOR MOM \$21,500

Start the year with a self contained suite for your son or daughter. This suite is at the back of two bedrooms, sun, bathroom and kitchen with separate entrance. Call Neva Penne 386-2647.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER \$18,900

ideal no car home. Close to two shopping centers. Can two bus routes. Two bedrooms, sun, bathroom, kitchen and separate entrance. Call Neva Penne 386-2647.

HIGH QUADRA - CHARMING EXPANSION HOME QUIET AREA IMMACULATE \$22,500

NEW LISTING being offered for the first time. Dandy immaculate TWO THREE OR FOUR bedroom house. Large kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with eating area. Full bath, sunroom, sliding doors from living room offers access to private rear deck. Large double garage. Separate garage. GRAY. LATE 386-1341 MARY WOOD 392-2647

UNIVERSITY AREA NEWS-SEAVIEW

Beautiful 2 bedroom - superbly appointed - 1000 sq ft. Large kitchen 1½ baths. family room and old brick P.F., dan. Ex-cellent 1st mortgage \$39,900.

1200 HASLAM - 392-6800 or 386-1361.

N SAANICH AMITY DRIVE AREA

try best this one for country living.

bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, 12' x 18' D.R., W/W carpeting, 14x14 kitchen. Fully developed basement, two car garage. House located on over an acre of land. Large heated greenhouse. 180 degree seaview. \$12,500. SID HASLAM 392-0800 or 386-1361.

SECLUDED ROCKLAND AREA

This compact home has just been listed. 4 bedrooms, 2 separate sets of plumbing, lovely living room with fireplace, good kitchen, separate dining room in separate finished room. Large heated greenhouse. Nicely landscaped and very easy to maintain. Realistically priced at \$13,500. DON ROBBINS 382-7441 or MADGE MOLE 382-5269.

EQUINOX

Situated in Rocklings area of luxury homes. This dwelling offers over 1700 sq. ft. of comfortable living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 separate sets of plumbing, large kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, good kitchen, separate dining room in separate finished room. Large heated greenhouse. Nicely landscaped and very easy to maintain. Realistically priced at \$13,500. DON ROBBINS 382-7441 or MADGE MOLE 382-5269.

DAK BAY SOUTH

This compact home has just been listed. 4 bedrooms, 2 separate sets of plumbing, lovely living room with fireplace, good kitchen, separate dining room in separate finished room. Large heated greenhouse. Nicely landscaped and very easy to maintain. Realistically priced at \$13,500. DON ROBBINS 382-7441 or MADGE MOLE 382-5269.

WILLOWS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1340 sq ft of comfortable family living in a lovely residential area, just 2 blocks from shops and schools. Large front porch and all rooms which include separate dining room and 3 bed rooms are huge and airy. The full basement is fully developed, room and drive in garage, wired for washer and dryer and asking \$19,500. Call Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Hope 386-5355.

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEWS

Unobstructed sea and mountain views are obtained from all the main rooms in this beautiful home.

Cottage style house surrounded by trees. 3½ bedrooms, master en suite, walk-in closet, separate kitchen with eating area. Buy it now and choose your own colors and carpet. Compare our value and come in and see us. We have a good buy. Easy financing available.

PRICE \$34,500* Call MR. HELLESEN or MR. PARSONS 386-5355.

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EATON'S

On Sale Friday
and Saturday

IF QUANTITIES LAST

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Women's Separates — Pull-on slims, vests, short skirts, and one-size bubble tops . . . all in broken sizes and colours. Each **5.99**

Sportswear, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Kitchen Carpet, Reg. **129.50**, 1 only — Modern design in goldtone and brown Size **7'6" x 12'**. **99.50**

Nylon Sculptured Carpet, 1 only — Turquoise blue, size **11' x 12'**. **69.49**

Bathroom Carpet, 1 only — F.wide, dark blue or olive green. Lin ft. **3.50**

Wool Axminster, Reg. **152.00**, 1 only — Multi-coloured **9' x 12'** size **119.00**

Nylon Faced Axminster, Reg. **132.00**, 1 only — **9' x 12'** size; brown, goldtone and red design. **119.00**

Wool Axminster, Reg. **156.00**, 1 only — Bright multi-coloured, **9' x 12'** size. **121.00**

Wool Axminster, Reg. **175.00**, 1 only — Bright multicoloured, **9' x 12'** size. **139.00**

Sculptured Nylon Rug, Reg. **120.00**, 1 only — **9' x 12'** size, green. **96.50**

Long Shag Wool Axminster, 1 only — **6' x 9'** size, off white/brown. **75.00**

Traditionally Designed Axminster, 1 only — **9' x 12'** size; wine and goldtone. **249.00**

Picnic Rugs, Each — Size **27" x 44"**, in wool shag. Each **17.95**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

Ice Bucket — liquor label design, two quart capacity. Each **6.99**

Martini Set, Reg. **8.95** — Jug with six glasses, Amber or green. Set **6.99**

Carving Set, Reg. **16.50** — 3-piece stag horn handle, made in England. Set **12.99**

24-Piece Flatware Set, Reg. **19.50** — "Lucky Wood" pattern, in stainless steel service for six. Set **12.99**

Assorted Ceramic Souvenir Items, **1/2** Price, Reg. **1.50** to **2.98** — Includes ash trays, pencil holders, jugs, mugs, banks, salt and pepper sets, and more. Each **75¢ to 1.48**

Dinnerware Oddments, **1/2** Price — by Noritake and Mikasa. Each **3.50**

China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

SMALL APPLIANCES

Viking Heaters, Reg. **29.95**, 3 only — Each **19.95**

Hairsetters, Reg. **9.98**, 6 only — **10** curlers per set. Each **7.98**

Hairsetters, Reg. **16.98**, 5 only — **20** curlers per set. Each **14.25**

Double Hotplates, Reg. **5.49** — Each **4.39**

Spray Steam Dry Irons, Reg. **17.98** — Each **14.98**

Spray Steam Dry Irons, Reg. **18.50** — Each **14.80**

Viking 4-Slice Toasters, Reg. **22.98**, 2 only — Each **18.25**

Westinghouse Baconer, Reg. **21.95**, Each **17.45**

Schick Hair Dryer, Reg. **44.95**, Each **35.00**

Haddon Hall Electric Blanket, Reg. **30.00**, 1 only — Double bed size, dual control, rose. **24.00**

G.E. Electric Kettle, Reg. **10.88**, Model K 43. **5.50**

Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

NOTIONS

Scotchguard Fabric Protector — Rain and stain protection for most fabrics. Two sizes: 11-oz. reg. **2.98**. Each **2.38**

18-oz. reg. **3.98**. Each **3.18**

Notions, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

Jewellery Cases, Reg. **1.50** — Soft, silk travelling case, zipper closing. Each **69¢**

Jewellery, Main Floor

HOISERY and ACCESSORIES

Mini-Maxi Knee High Nylons, Reg. **3.98** — To wear with pant fashions. Highlight, Persian Glow, Cloudburst, Navy. Pair **59¢**, 3 pair **1.69**

Women's Folding Umbrellas — Colourful nylon prints, matching vinyl or patent slip case. Each **4.99**

Trevira Oblong Scarves — Machine washable, colourful prints. Each **3.49**

Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

TOYS

Bowling Game Set, Reg. **3.77** — Includes 10 pins, 3 metal bowling balls, alley pin setter and automatic ball return. Set **2.99**

Electric Mini-Trike, Reg. **17.98** — For ages 1½ yrs. Runs on 6 volt battery (included). Each **9.99**

Kindergarten Sets, Reg. **11.99** — All wood construction, includes table and two chairs. Dimensions: approx. 17" x 21", 17" tall. Set **9.49**

Breakfast Set, Reg. **7.98** — Includes stove top with burners, breakfast setting for four plus real cereals. Set **5.99**

Super Cycle, Reg. **7.99** — Plastic ride-on trike for tots. For ages 2 to 4. Each **5.99**

Lock-A-Block House, Reg. **2.98** — Teaches children to match shapes and colours. Suitable for pre-schoolers. Each **1.99**

Bozo The Clown, Reg. **2.98** — Inflatable Bob Bag. Knock it, pop it, sock it. Each **2.29**

Baking Set, Reg. **1.79** — Two pans, 2 cookie cutters, 3 mixes, spoon and cake server. Set **99¢**

Debutante Set, Reg. **2.49** — All plastic, includes high heeled shoes, purse, brush, comb and mirror. Set **1.99**

Fancy Goods, WOOLS

Part Box Lots, Reg. **49c**. Cleared by a well-known manufacturer. Knitting wool for most knitting needs in a wide choice of colours and weights. Approx 1-lb. ball. Each **28¢**

Plastic Blocks, Reg. **1.39** — Alphabet and picture blocks. Set **88¢**

Chalkboards, Reg. **2.19** — Wallboards. 24" x 36", chalk holder and chalk. Set **1.39**

Miniature Pan Set, Reg. **2.98** — Includes tube, square, round, pie and fry pans plus cookie sheet, cookie cutters and mixing bowl. Set **2.29**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Reg. 2.99 to 12.50 — Group of bras, bandeau or long line . . . panty girdles in various leg lengths. Lace and Lycra. Each **1.99 to 8.34**

Sleepwear, Reg. **5.00** to **15.00** — Sport gowns, pyjamas, travel coats in various fabrics. Each **2.99 to 11.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Group of Robes, Reg. **9.99 to 32.00** — Assorted colours, easy-care polyester puff, in broken sizes and styles. Each **6.99 to 24.99**

Sleepwear, Reg. **5.00** to **15.00** — Sport gowns, pyjamas, travel coats in various fabrics. Each **2.99 to 11.99**

Hi-Ho Cherry-O Game, Reg. **1.50** — Two to four can play. For ages 4 to 8. Each **99¢**

Chalkboards, Reg. **2.19** — Wallboards. 24" x 36", chalk holder and chalk. Set **1.39**

Wool and Fancy Goods, Main Floor

FANCY GOODS, WOOLS

Part Box Lots, Reg. **49c**. Cleared by a well-known manufacturer. Knitting wool for most knitting needs in a wide choice of colours and weights. Approx 1-lb. ball. Each **28¢**

Men's Valets, Reg. **19.98**. Cleared from regular stock. Mahogany only. Each **9.99**

Christmas Stocking Kits, Reg. **2.79** — Price. Contains enough wool for knitting one Christmas stocking. Some patterns. S.M.L. Each **1.36**

Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

STATIONERY

Adult Puzzles, Reg. **4.95** — Many designs and shapes including kittens, flowers, fish, dogs and more. Every one with more than 500 pieces. Each **3.95**

1500 Piece Jigsaw Puzzles — Choice of Frankfurt or Salisbury street scenes. Each **1.88**

Royal Fleetwood Typewriter, Reg. **89.95** — Weights 10 lbs. — has 88 characters. Walnut woodgrain finish. Each **75¢ to 10.75**

Clearance Priced Books, Reg. **1.50** to **21.50** — Many titles and authors. Each **1.50** to **10.75**

Stationery, Main Floor

LAMPS

Red Column Table Lamp, Reg. **25.00**, 1 only — Red shade. **20.00**

Beige Column Table Lamp, Reg. **30.00**, 1 only — Beige shade. **24.00**

Red Modern Lamp, Reg. **21.85**, 1 only — White shade. **17.50**

Large White Pottery Lamp, Reg. **39.95**, 1 only — Beige shade. **31.95**

Gold-Tone and White Lamp, Reg. **52.50**, 1 only — White shade. **42.00**

All Brass Lamp, Reg. **38.95**, 1 only — White shade. **30.95**

White Column Lamp, Reg. **45.00**, 1 only — White shade. **36.00**

Blue and Gold Colour Table Lamp, Reg. **43.95**, 1 only — Blue and goldtone parchment shade. **32.95**

Cheese Board, Wood with the insert, cheese knife. Each **2.99**

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WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers.
Friday: Sunny Intervals, Mild.

88th YEAR No. 175 ★★★

INCREDIBLE DOUBLE CROSS STORY BARED

Spy stories have a universal fascination, and gone more than real-life tales about the daring "double agents".

The Second World War was the heyday of the spy and the most intriguing story to come out of the war is the disclosure that almost all German agents were "turned around" by the British and made to work for them through the shadowy "Twenty Committee".

Bits and pieces of the story have emerged before but now the whole incredible account of how Britain actually ran the German intelligence system on its shores is about to be made public in an authorized new book, "The Double-Cross System".

A full summary of the book's revelations appears today on Page Five.

U.S. Loser In Dacca War

By LAURENCE STERN
(C) 1972, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In mid-April last year a "secret" cable from New Delhi dropped into the incoming traffic of Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"Pakistan is probably finished as a unified state," said the message from U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating. "India is clearly the predominant actual and potential power in this area of the world. Bangladesh, with limited potential and massive problems is probably emerging as an independent country."

"There is much the United States can do . . ."

The classified cable was the first attempt by the U.S. embassy in New Delhi to set out in comprehensive terms a policy for meeting the oncoming holocaust in the subcontinent.

U.S. Isolated by Events

Its substance was to be repeated at least a dozen times, as the pattern of armed confrontation between India and Pakistan hardened into a full-scale military conflict.

But, as events unfolded, the Washington view of how to deal with the threat of war in the subcontinent began to diverge ever more sharply from the course that was being propounded by the U.S. officials "on the ground" in India and East Bengal.

Initial puzzlement at the responses of Washington gave way, among the diplomats in the field, to incredulity and privately expressed anger at America's increasingly isolated position in the subcontinent, except in West Pakistan.

The only top-ranking American diplomat in the region who seemed to be in phase with the Nixon administration's evolving policy of partiality to Pakistan was Ambassador Joseph S. Farland, who heads the U.S. Embassy in the West Pakistani capital of Islamabad.

The cardinal point of disagreement between Washington and the officials in the field was anticipated in the first Keating cable last April. It was the question of whether the United States should fore-

American Guns Used

Keating advised Rogers that the United States should "encourage the GOP (Government of Pakistan) to change its policy of military repression . . ." as well as to make a clear statement of "displeasure at the use of American arms and materiel" in East Bengal. Keating also proposed that the United States voice its concern to Yahya Khan over the case of the Sheikh, who was imprisoned in West Pakistan after having been arrested last March 25 at his home in Dacca. Only three months earlier the Sheikh and his Awami League had won

Secret Message on War

The secret message went on to say it was of questionable value to American interests to "continue to refer in official communication and public statements to events in East Pakistan as an 'internal affair', 'internal affair' in this context has become a code phrase in India and Pakistan for acquiescence in the military repressions."

In short, Keating concluded, the United States has interests in India, West Pakistan and Bangladesh which probably cannot be equally well served.

Where the necessity for choice arises, we should be

guided by the new power realities in South Asia, which fortunately in the present case, largely parallel the moral realities as well."

The military repression to which Keating referred was the systematic slaughter, starting on the night of March 25, of Bengali civilians by the Pakistani army and its local paramilitary forces in the former province of East Pakistan.

He said in an interview this was one of the main impressions reported by foundation field workers across the province since the Ontario government lowered the drinking age to 18 from 21 in July.

Continued on Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972 ★★★

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 388-9181

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



LIKE ICING ON A CAKE snow hangs thick and dazzling white from trees atop Copper Mountain near Terrace, B.C., where photographer Max Patzelt of Kitimat took this award-winning photograph.

Don't Launch Assault, U.S. Warns N. Viets

PARIS (AP) — The United

States warned North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today against new "military adventures" they are believed to be planning in South Vietnam.

The warning was sounded by the U.S. peace negotiator, William J. Porter, as the long-deadlocked peace talks resumed following a four-week recess. The acrimonious meeting left the two sides as far apart as ever.

"I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem

to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives."

Porter told the 139th session of the talks.

North Vietnamese Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien vigorously denounced President Nixon's television interview Sunday. They

reiterated that the American prisoners in Communist hands

would not be released until

the United States has committed itself to total and unconditional withdrawal and repudiated its obligations to Saigon.

Tien denied Nixon's news conference assertion that the United States sought in vain to obtain assurances that Hanoi would release its prisoners in return for total American withdrawal.

Nixon said such a deal had been "under discussion at various times in the Paris

talks but . . . the North Vietnamese rejected it."

Potential Harbor Parkland Sold for New Apartment

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

The federal government has agreed to sell the Barnard Estate waterfront property on the Inner Harbor to Diamond Developments Ltd. for apartment construction.

Without mentioning columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of Nixon administration strategy papers on the India-Pakistan war, Chairman Edward Hebert of the House of Representatives' armed services committee announced Wednesday a major inquiry by his group into proper classification and protection of national security secrets.

Anderson reported that Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to India, had, in a secret cablegram, challenged Nixon administration statements made to justify U.S. policy toward India and Pakistan.

The cardinal points of disagreement between Washington and the officials in the field was anticipated in the first Keating cable last April. It was the question of whether the United States should fore-

see means of protecting the park proposal.

A federal order-in-council dated Feb. 24, 1970, authorizes the sale of the land to Diamond Developments for \$253,205.

However, there is also an outstanding lawsuit by Diamond Developments against the federal government because of a \$25,000 deposit already paid by the developer.

A letter sent city hall Jan. 3

says the property contains several large trees and the city is attempting to buy it to make into a park.

It is the last large open space in a waterfront residential area of Victoria's West being overtaken by apartment construction.

The property lies at the foot of Sea Terrace, which runs south from Esquimalt Road about 150 yards west of the Princess Patricia highrise apartment.

The sale of the Barnard property is being handled by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation and the federal justice department.

With park development in its plans, the city has scheduled a public hearing Jan. 13 to rezone the property to single-family use, possibly as a

Contents of the papers were revealed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as President Nixon headed into talks with Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato.

Continued on Page 2

Alliance Hinted

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Japan might slip from under the U.S. nuclear shield and become an atomic power while moving away from the United States and closer to China, says extracts of secret documents disclosed today in the Washington Post.

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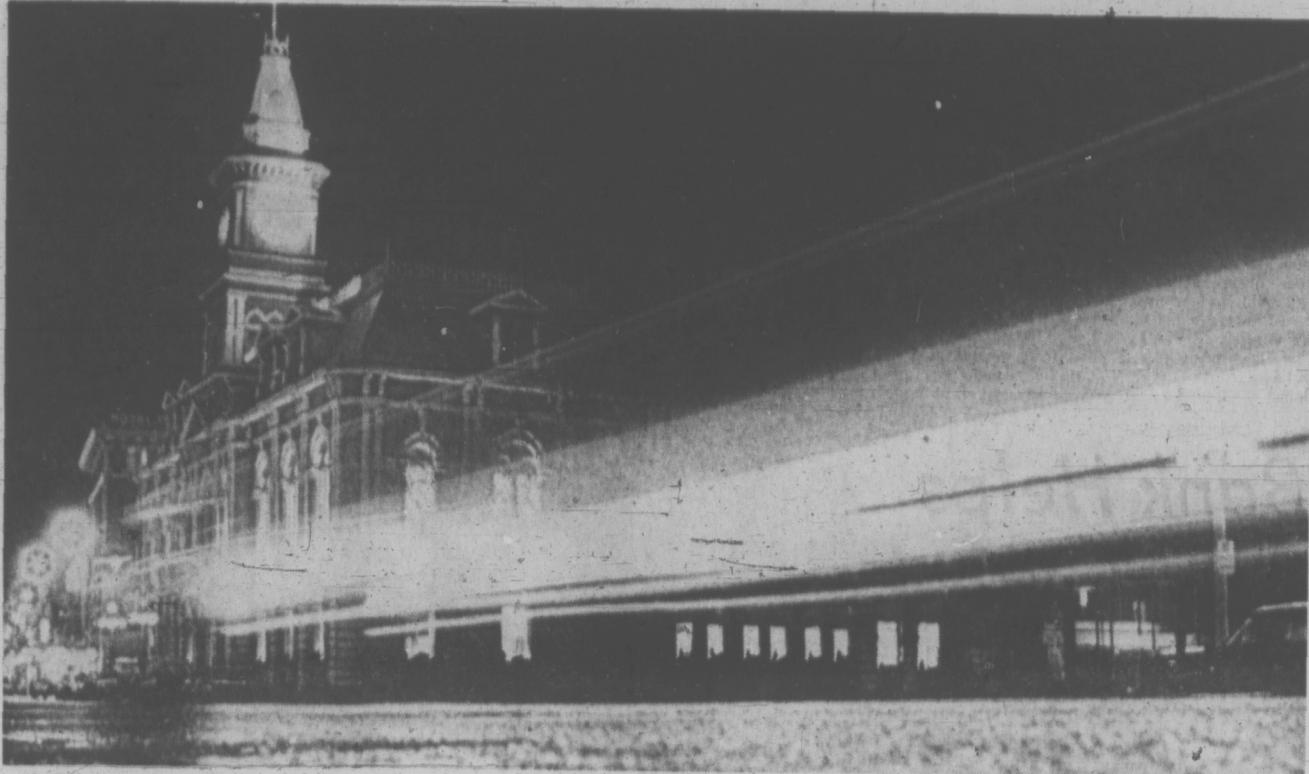
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Continued on Page 2

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1972.

SECOND SECTION

Labor Protests Government 'Spy System'



INSTANT ADDITION to Victoria's city hall is the result of a time-exposed night photo of cars on Douglas St. Photographer

John McKay achieved the modernistic "new wing" by shooting from near street level Wednesday night.

Nude Dancing...Who Needs It?

When — and if — nude dancing surfaces in Victoria, the police will be watching. But not for the reasons you might suspect.

"We don't need it here," deputy chief Ray Maitland said today. Police would take a long, hard look at it."

Teacup Tempest Continues

Anderson said he didn't know why nude dancing has yet to come here.

"I guess no one has promoted it yet."

A local nightclub owner said he doesn't need naked dancers.

"We're doing great guns without go-go girls and entertainment."

Victoria Labor Council decided by a narrow margin Wednesday night that nude dancing is not immoral, and there is no offence against anybody viewing such entertainment.

It was a close vote, however — 15-14 with the two women on the council split.

And today, in commenting on the issue, a clergyman and

a women's liberation advocate blamed for different reasons, the provincial government for the appearance of nude dancing.

Kathleen Ruff, a spokesman for Victoria's Voice of Women, said that Gagliardi and Peterson's concern for women is of a superficial nature — they are not concerned with the real problems of women."

Mrs. Ruff said the recommendations in a Voice of Women brief concerning the root economic causes of the exploitation of women were ignored by Labor Minister James Chahal when the brief was presented on Dec. 11.

She said the labor council, whose priorities are in the

right place, endorsed the brief, and she agreed that nude dancing is a question of private morals.

The government "looks for little mites" and ignores the beam in the eye."

She said the government is behind a society which makes it "far more profitable for a woman" to expose her body than to use her intellect and education."

Rev. H. T. Allen, a retired United Church clergyman and the secretary of the now-inactive Religion Labor Council here, said "Peterson and the forces of law and order have been lax" in putting a stop to nude dancing.

The elements of moral sensitivity have been over-riden," he said, and such dancing signals "the recrudescence of moral recession."

At the labor council meeting one male delegate walked out, saying he was "fed up with the way the council conducts business."

Larry Tickner of the carpenters union said he is tired of moralizing legislators.

"Nude dancing isn't heavy for me. Personally, it's a bit of a bore."

The ominous possibility of an Orwellian nightmare in Canada, with government spies maintaining surveillance of the population, has been raised by the Victoria Labor Council.

Union delegates Wednesday night read "1984" into an advertisement inserted in British Columbia newspapers in December, and agreed to urge a protest by the Canadian Labor Congress to Ottawa.

The action was taken against Demand Drywall Systems Ltd., 1521 Burton, at a site in the 700-block Lampson Street where a three-storey walkup apartment is under construction.

Union business agent Anton Friedrich said the Esquimalt site is the only one being picked but indicated there could be others in the future.

He said the sub-contractor refuses to sign a first agreement with the union.

Larry L. Matthews, proprietor of Demand Drywall, was unavailable for comment.

PLASTERERS STRIKE ESQUIMALT PROJECT

Three members of Local 450, Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons, struck a sub-contractor on an Esquimalt building project Wednesday.

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Larry L. Matthews, proprietor of Demand Drywall, was unavailable for comment.

Time Forced Fatal Voyage

An "unfortunate set of circumstances" caused the boating accident which Sunday claimed the lives of two Victorians and a Vancouver girl.

Mrs. Adam Hunter of Thetis Island, wife of the man who found the body of 16-year-old Rita Greene, said today the necessity to return to Vancouver Island that day forced the trio to leave Valdez Island in spite of bad weather.

Mark Danes, 23, who was living on Valdez at the time of the incident, was trying to get the girl and her friend, John Bottrell; 29, of 533 Transit, back to Thetis, en route to Vancouver Island.

STARTING SCHOOL

John had to go to work the next day at Jordan River. Mrs. Hunter said, "and Rita had to start school in Vancouver."

When they failed to make it to Thetis, Hunter went in search of them Monday.

He found the girl's body washed up ashore near the boat at Shingle Point on Valdez.

Today the RCMP patrol vessels Itegwa of Victoria and Masset of Nanaimo are still searching for traces of the missing men.

Mrs. Hunter said the three and another girlfriend had tried to make the journey

Ask
The Times

Q. Could you tell me if there is a group or association in Victoria that is interested in acquiring antique buttons, either as a hobby or a business?

A. There is no group specifically interested in antique buttons but the Antique Dealers' Association does concern itself with antiques, ranging from jewelry to all kinds of items, including buttons. The secretary is Hugo Norbert of the Golden Cameo, 1035 Fort. His phone number is 583-5634.

Vaccination
Urged
For Hens

Vancouver Island egg producers who have not vaccinated their flocks against Newcastle disease should do so immediately, Ed Morgan, secretary-manager of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board, said today.

The spokesman added: "They will be finishing off the remaining islands today and if nothing is found the search will probably be abandoned."

Newcastle disease is basically a respiratory disease deadly to laying hens.

South Vancouver Island has flocks of layers totalling 500,000.

Morgan said U.S. federal and State programs have recommended to American producers the vaccination of all their hens.

They have also applied a policy of slaughter, quarantine and compensation for producers.

Many Ignoring Postage Boost

Despite a personal campaign by telephone, announcements in the press and on radio and reminders by the post office, about 15 per cent of first-class mail sent this week has carried insufficient postage.

"We're getting a lot of mail carrying the old seven-cent rate," a post office official said here today.

The first-class rate went up one cent to eight cents Jan. 1, the second such increase in six months. The rate went from six to seven cents July 1.

Post offices across the country are delivering postage-due notices with under-stamped mail.

The addressee of a letter carrying a seven-cent stamp is asked for two cents.

Businesses and other large mailers are being phoned immediately if the post office finds they haven't adjusted their postage meters to the new rate.

"This sort of thing usually happens when there is an increase," the official said.

"There are many who don't bother to put on the extra cent. They feel they can slip by for a little while, that we won't notice."

A spokesman in Ottawa said service is being slowed somewhat by the post office campaign, "but the situation is not serious."

"After any rate increase, it always takes 10 to 15 days before things start rolling smoothly."

There is no period of grace, because the department thinks people have been given ample notice of the increase.



arthur mayse

They Claim We'll Never Even Feel It

"Good idea," I told her. "We'll start at one end of the house and evaluate our way to the other end."

We waited until the starship Enterprise was once more set on course, then set out on our own Benson-inspired voyage of discovery.

"We can forget about the bathroom," my dear one said. "The only antique in there is your toothbrush. I don't think we have to worry about the end room, either."

"Not so fast!" I objected. "How about that nice little fishboat painting we got for a wedding present?"

I'm fond of that picture. It's an oil done on burlap by an artist who knows the upcast. Just to look at those weathered trailers in their estuary have revives memories.

I studied the painting, me thinking black thoughts about the ways and works of gov-

ernment. I began to think out loud. Win interrupted.

"Stop fussing," she said.

"Edgar Benson isn't going to march in and grab that picture off our wall."

If we let sentiment get in the way, we'll be all night evaluating."

She was right. Sentiment

mustn't be permitted to interfere with what should be a cold-blooded process.

We left the trailers unevaluated and moved on to the next room. I paused to inspect my pet fly-rod, a slender English beauty that is both an art object and an antique.

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"You know," I said, "even

if someone offered me a capi-

tal gain prior to this baby,

I'd laugh in his face. Re-

member that windy day at

the mouth of Trout Creek

when I hooked the coho on a

size six Teal and Silver? You

wouldn't even consider it!

Sentiment had intruded

again. But my partner wasn't

listening. She stood with a

hand on her Queen Anne sewing

machine cabinet, indulging

recollections of her own.

"Remember?" she said.

"We'd never bought anything

on time before and we felt we were taking a terrible

chance!"

In the course of the years,

we had accumulated quite a

few possessions which, to us,

were priceless. But not one of

them, if sold, would fetch any-

thing remotely approaching

the \$1,000-plus which would

make them subject to Ben-

son's capital gains tax.

Unless, of course, a semi-

digestive piece of legislation

rammed through Commons

and approved in haste by the

Senate carries hidden hooks

which the average taxpayer

has been left to discover

later.

If so, a warning to law-

makers.

You can tax the bejudas out

of income, and the gored

belly-ache.

But go one step too far in

trifling with his household

tokens, and he'll be ready at

the next election to tumble a

government.

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers.
Friday: Sunny Intervals, Mild.

88th YEAR No. 175

INCREDIBLE DOUBLE CROSS STORY BARED

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Secret Message on War

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Continued on Page 2

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they were given assurances that Hanoi would release its prisoners in return for total American withdrawal.

Nixon said such a deal had been "under discussion at various times in the Paris talks but . . . the North Vietnamese rejected it."

HOLIDAY VOTE

He said response to the referendum — 74 per cent of the association's 3,100 members voted — was "pretty fair" considering it was held over the holiday period.

McGuire said few realize that the government's 10-per-cent "addition to the kitty" would probably mean nothing in the way of rate increases for doctors.

"On the basis of a 13- to 14-per-cent increase in overall medicare costs per year, it could well mean that there would be even less left to pay fees," he said.

The doctors' 8.2-per-cent rate increase works out to 2.7 per cent per year over a three-year period. The association declared a moratorium on increases last year at the request of the government.

NEWS SCHEDULE

Under the doctors' new schedule, the so-called low-income sector of the profession gets the largest increases general practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, anaesthesia and dermatology.

Included are increases in charges for house calls to \$12 from \$9 and for night calls to \$17.50 from \$12.

Should the government reject the new rates, the doctors could withhold their services — a procedure most B.C. members say they oppose — or they could withdraw from the medical care plan and bill patients directly.

McCoy said the BCMA "might or might not" hear from the government on the results of the referendum.

"Although we have been able to get little going in the way of negotiations, there is still some liaison" between the government and the association, he said.

Public to Hear

VANCOUVER (CP) — The public will be told if there are any firings or demotions as a result of disciplinary hearings into the conduct of policemen during the Aug. 7 Gastown riot, Mayor Tom Campbell said Wednesday. Just what else will be publicized will depend a lot on what form the discipline takes, the mayor said.

Rockets Fired

By The Associated Press

Arab guerrillas fired several rockets into northern Israel

from Lebanon early today, the Israeli military command said.

The union has never taken strike action in the past. A walkout was threatened at the height of the Christmas season in 1969 before the last settlement was reached.

Kaiser Trading Probe Launched

The British Columbia Securities Commission has started preliminary inquiries into a private Ontario company which traded Kaiser Resources Ltd. shares on behalf of 36 executives of the Oak-land, Calif., Kaiser industrial empire.

William Irwin, commission superintendent, said Wednesday the inquiries will determine whether or not the Ontario holding company violated B.C.'s insider trading legislation in its dealings in shares of B.C.-based Kaiser resources.

The shares transaction was reported Wednesday by the Wall Street Journal. The Journal said the crucial question is whether the Kaiser executives sold their shares at a profit on the basis of insider information that Kaiser Resources' coal production in B.C. was "falling far short of expectations."

SHOULD LOW

The original offering of Kaiser Resources shares was made at \$12. The shares traded as high as \$22.25, but are selling now at about \$4 a share.

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Teens Drink More, Smoke Less

The other impression they are reporting is that adults are generally relieved about it," he said.

"We are hearing many parents say: 'I'm glad to hear my kid was out boozing. I thought he might have been at a pot party, or some remark like that.'

He said the significant aspect of the trend to alcohol use in young persons who were experimenting.

"Many kids who would previously have been experimenting with pot have found

it easier to use alcohol because now it's an open situation and you don't have to find an alley or a back room and there is no legal risk as with other drugs."

Mr. Archibald said parents generally like the trend because it coincides with their own values.

"What the adults are really saying when they approve of the lowering of the drinking age is that they're glad the kids are staying in the fold," he said.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Chg.
Imperial Marine	1.38	+.05
International Visual	1.32	-.03
Doman Industries	18.17	+.17
GILS		
Albany Oil	.53	-.02
Peace River Pete	.16	-.01
Stampede International	.66	+.05
Palais Lake	.12	-.01
Affton	1.42	-.03
MINES		